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Morgan and Schwab Lead Winners of \$492,000,-000 in Profits.

GAIN OF 624 PER CENT.

The market value of the listed stocks of thirteen representative manufacturing companies in the United States, compasies directly benefited by the European war-has increased \$492,000,000 since

This vast increase in stock values includes by no means all the important conterns that have benefited by war orders. scores of larger organizations, like Du Pont powder properties, are ignored. Hundreds of smaller firms now wallowing in the war prosperity are not incorporated in the accompanying tabulation. The United States Steel corporation is in; also Schwab's Bethlehem property. It reads like a fairy story.

Schwab Is Contract King. Schwab has been making most everything from horseshoe nails to submarines. The common stock of his concern, before the war orders began to pour in, had a market value of less than \$7,000,000. Tomy it has a market value of approximately \$49,000,000-a met increase of 624

In the course of the rise of this stock from a quotation of 48%, a short half war ago, to its recent high figure-335millions of dollars were won in the speculative end, by the margin dealers, in ddition to the millions made by outright purchasers of the securities.

New Crop of Millionaires. States so the men who have their labor to sell believe-is breeding a new crop of millionaires, and it is a much larger crop, they aver, than the one bred by the steel are that followed the McKinley election in 1806. Men who were insignificant in he financial world a year since are pringing into prominence all over the country with bulging bank accounts. And over all, and compared to whom the big crop are but-pygmies, astride the states like a colossus, shunting a golden stream into his coffers that is poured out from every corner of the land, looms the foure of J. Plerpont Morgan-according to the financial experts.

Morgan Profits Staggering. lions, but hundreds of millions, it is estimated by stock exchange insiders, will have come to the house of Morgan by the time the last death dealing shell explodes in hell entangled Europe. The Rockefellers will be outdistanced.

experts suggest, the Armageddon over than that every American who traversed yonder, on an infinitely larger scale, will that region should be held up. Villa said to Morgan. With the dwindling of he would attempt the rescue himself. lertunes on the continent Morgan is desfined soon to become, according to intel- urday. He voluntarily replaced two men igent men, the richest man in the world whom the bandits had selzed, because, riches garnered out of the world war he said, these men were married and their while half a billion of peoples are engaged wives were with them. in the Christian job of converting their their places of abode in city and country. ide into charnel houses.

But more of Mr. Morgan later on. Rising Tide of Unrest. The immediate concern of this narradvs is the industrial situation in the

nited States. A cursory investigation of labor condions in respect to the present inflation (Continued on page 4, column 1.) stantinople by the entente alles.

HERE TO BORROW BILLION FOR ALLIES

The Joint Anglo-French Financial Commission Now Conferring with American Financiers Is Composed of Lord Reading, Chief Justice of Great Britain; Sir Edward Holden, Managing Director of London City and Midland Bank; Sir Henry Babington Smith, Former Head of Bank of Turkey; Octave Homberg, of French Foreign Office, and Ernest Mallet, Regent of Bank of France.









and generally fair Tuesday and proba-bly Wednesday; fresh

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ued warm and gener-

ally fair Tuesday and probably Wednesday: Sunrise 5:29; sunset, 6:02. Moonset, 8:41

Isabella Ross,

mistress, whose bookkeeping recently

southerly winds.

THE WEATHER.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1915.

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO.

[Last 24 hours.]

BAROMETER.

MEXICAN BANDITS PLAN TO SHOOT AMERICAN TODAY

Ransom of \$10,000 Held Up by Villa, Who Will Attempt to Bescue Captive.

Little Rock, Ark., Sept. 13.-Chais Led widge, a local capitalist, today received a message that his brother, Edward Ledtive by Mexican bandits in Chihushua, is to be shot at noon tomorrow.

Edward Ledwidge's employers in El Paso sent a special train bearing the but it is said the train was stopped by orders of Gen. Francisco Villa, who de- old, of 817 Lafayette avenue. clared that to pay ransom would only encourage brigandage, and that it were What Waterloo was to Rothschild, the better that Ledwidge should be killed Ledwidge was taken off a train on Sat-

ellos of the earth into graveyards and PHOCÆA, ASIA MINOR, FIRED; TURKS BELIEVED IN FLIGHT.

LONDON, Sept. 14, 6:55 a. m.-The town of Phoces in Asia Minor, twenty-five miles northwest of Smyrna, is reported to be in flames, according to a Reuter dispatch from Athens, which says it is inferred that the Turks are destroying coast towns and retiring into the interior

The Tribune.....88.73 column

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Girls in Canoe Risk Own Lives to Rescue Men

Five persons were rescued from drowning on two north side beaches yesterday. widge of El Paso, Tex., who is held captwo girls who braved the high waves in a cance to save two men whose boat had been capsized a quarter of a mile from shore. The two herolnes were Miss Vera \$10,000 in gold, demanded as a ransom. Rosen, 21 years old, of 815 Lafayette avenue, and Miss Helen Babbitt, 20 years

nue, and Miss Helen Babbitt, 20 years old, of 817 Lafayette avenue.

The apartment in which Miss Rosen lives overlooks the lake. She had been in bathing, but the wind caused the waves to run high, so she returned to the apartment. She looked out of her window upon reaching her room and saw two men standing in a rowboat, waving their hands. They had lost their oars and the hands. They had lost their oars and the Wind S.; maximum velocity, 32 miles per boat was being carried farther out. Each bour at 2 p. m. wave was throwing more water into the Relative humidity

Miss Rosen called to Miss Babbitt, who

ives across the hall, and then ran to the boathouse where she keeps her canoe. Miss Rosen's mother attempted to stop the two girls, but they climbed into the turned over and the men floundered in the water.

The two girls paddeled out to them, and while a short distance awayswarned them not to overturn the cance. The men did not heed the warning and attempted to climb into the small craft.

As the cance tipped Miss Rosen raised brought both men to their senses and they followed Miss Rosen's instructions to hold on to the stern while she and her companion paddled slowly back to

Two Men Exhausted.

When the girls reached shore safely guessed she must have taken the money Miss Rosen's mother, who had witnessed that was left over after she had figured the rescue, became hysterical. The two everything up. men were exhausted, but when they recovered both refused to give their names

Three men were rescued from drowning by the life guards at Wilson beach. They were James Anderson of 2019 North Whipple street, Frank Berry of 1619 South A set of "ten commandments" for au- Still other financiers were prepared Loomis street, and D. A. Larwes of 1429 tomobilists is to be prepared by Judge These bankers, reflecting the reported

Four persons in the motorboat Frog to each defendant who appears in the the entire credit of both Great Britain were rescued at dusk by the Mayflower, Speeders' court hereafter. The judge de- and France would be back of the bonds commanded by Capt. Tom Levy. When cided on this move yesterday after spend-sighted the Frog was half filled with ing his first day in court, to which he has erations has been regarded as good as water and was being driven rapidly out just been assigned. Fining, he declared, gold. With the governments of both nainto the lake by a southwest gale. It was is not enough to remedy the speed craze

(Continued on page 9, column 3.)

ALLIES SEEK BILLION LOAN UPON BONDS

Commission in New York Makes Offer to Leading Bankers.

TO USE ALL IN U. S.

New York, Sept. 13 .- [Special.]-The present plan of the joint Anglo-French financial commission, it was reported tonight, is to borrow \$1,000,000,000 in the United States on straight British and French government bonds without any collateral.

If this sum is obtained, it was said, ever cent will be spent in the United States in syment of wheat cotton, meat, and other commodity shipments. It will, therefore, in the opinion of financial authorities, be classified as a commercial

Whether the neutrality of the United States would be questioned in case the bankers financing the loan should accept British and French government notes as their security has been given consideration. It was said that the financiers familiar with the plan had every reason to believe that the Washington administration would not interfere.

Not Needed for Munitions. The purchase of munitions of war is not the controlling cause of the mission.

buy your wheat and your cotton and other | cially. products, but we want to, if satisfactory arrangements can be made."

from one banker to another was:

"The establishment of an adequate credit is of as much importance to the England and France."

Expect German Opposition. throughout the west.

by both stockholders and depositors of ally of England." ticipate, while savings bank men in some prime movers of the allied Anglo-Ameri. which is one of the greatest dangers from "help the allies buy munitions."

idity-7 a. m., 84; 9 p. m., 87; neter at sea level, 7 a. m., 29.85; 7 p. m., of neutrality.

For official government report see page 8. Surprise for Bankers. In all the talk regarding the commission's arrival there has been only a whis-

MAN TO REPLACE WOMAN LAKE BLUFF POSTMISTRESS Thomas Cahill Is Expected to Straighten Out Accounts of Miss Miss Isabella Ross, the Lake Bluff post-

and England, would suffice.

went askew to the tune of some \$600, is to be replaced by Thomas Cahill. This was made known yesterday when the commission with vague or pronounced of our land, increase our industries and men back into the water. Her threat the bondsmen for Miss Ross decided Ca- ideas that Great Britain and France extend our commerce across the seas, hill would be the man to straighten out would not only give their notes for whatever sum they would borrow but would tion, and aid our agriculture. the postoffice tangle. A postal inspector found the Lake Bluff put up a huge collateral, dollar for dollar office short \$600 and asked Miss Ress of the loan, composed of approved Amer of these resolutions be forwarded to the

about it. She said she didn't see how ican securities, were startled by the radithat could happen, although she admitted cal proposal that the money should be secretary of state." she was a poor accountant. She said she borrowed without collateral. Some Stunned by Demand. Other financiers were more than startled. The novelty of the plan is said

back the money, but they thought Cahill to have so taken them by surprise, and Mrs. Bertha Cady of New York Says so quickly shattered their idea of basing should be named to put things right. the proposed loan on American collateral KNOW TEN COMMANDMENTS? as to have required time for consideration before they could express their views

I Joseph Sabath and distributed by a balliff views of the commission, pointed out that

DEVELOPMENTS OF DAY IN AMERICAN PROBLEMS

ARABIC - Count von Bernstorff asks Wilson to withhold action pending effort to have Berlin modify its attitude, and submits to Berlin affidavits of survivors denying liner sought to ram submarine. Lansing hints that arbitration of indemnity is possible.

OANS TO ALLIES-British-French committee proposes to borrow e billion dollars from American if Washington does not object and if the banks will accept the

MUNITIONS-Stock exchange rec-

ing from Vienna, but efficials are pany. confident Austro-Hungarian ambanadar mill be recalled.

Mr. Dow challenged Mr. Edison's invention today at the thirty-sixth convention bassador will be recalled.

plot is found to have been objec. backed up Mr. Dow. tionable to United States.

astonished at future revelations.

Calls Loan to Britain

"We have the gold in England and man day, Dr. C. T. Hexamer, president submarine use. France to buy munitions of war and we ance, attacked what he termed the international money trust, which, he d them, if necessary. We do not have to was for war so that it might profit finan- solution in the batteries. When ealt wa-

One other quotation which was passed on all men who preach war as traitors, bombs, and is also the gas which is most who should be strung up."

Dr. Hexamer offered and had adopted a resolution, the preamble of which goes Both the members of the mission and on to say that "the Anglo-American American financiers expect a bitter Ger- combination of money interests is doing man p. ppaganda against the business, everything in its power not only to sup-It has begun both in New York and ply England and her ailies with munition of war, but it is also bent upon driving The local bankers have been visited our peaceful nation into the war as an

can money interests are now also actually western cities, it is reported here, have been threatened with "runs" on their plot of robbing the American people of of competing companies in statements plot of robbing the American people of discrediting Mr. Edison's new battery." institutions if they use their money to their savings, which were in good faith discrediting Mr. Edison's new battery." "heip the allies buy munitions."

deposited by them in banks and trust and deposited by them in banks and trust and life insurance companies, and in savings ceted in the movement assert that so long funds for home use, and that it is proas the plan is confined to the task of establishing a credit whereby normal exchange | land to help her credit and to enable her | for use on battleships, according to anrules that may be availed of by the Ameri- to continue the war which she is now nouncement made tonight by M. R. can producer, there will be no violation waging to retain the mastery of the seas for all time.

Call on Wilson to Act. The resolution reads: "That we true to the government for submarines. finance a loan of such mammoth propor- observe the 101st anniversary of the a battleship is one of the most important which the Austro-Germans have to adtions without offering collateral. Finan- American victory over the British at Bai- parts of a battleship's equipment," Mr. vance against well prepared Russian posiciers have even gone so far as to say timore, do solemnly declare our abhor- Hutchison said. "The call for bids speci-American financial institutions and to scheme, and we earnestly call upon the the government double the purchase which the Russians are delivering their express doubts as to whether anything president of the United States and the price of the battery if it failed or debut approved American securities, now secretary of state to thwart this evil held abroad and to be acquired by France conspiracy, which would rob the American people of the money wherewith they Some of the financiers who called on alone can develop the natural resources

"Be it further resolved, That a copy The resolution was sent to President

Wilson tonight. FOR MOTHER TEACHERS ONLY

Unmarried Women Get Peevish as They Grow Old.

San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 13 .- Only

they get old, because they have no children of their own," Mrs. Cady said. "The old maid is more than apt to be sharp and the purpose of demonstrating the power stadt, the enemy has been ejected from "Romantic notions lodge in bachelor by American newspapers published in for- says. "Farther south the enemy is avoid-

Rival Challenges Edison Invention of Subsea Battery

No Distinctive Features. Detroit Man Says: Publicity Scheme?

banks on bonds of those nations SPITE WORK, CHARGE

New York, Sept. 13 .- [Special.]-Thomas ords show that stocks of thirteen A. Edison is using his personal prestige American companies making war for purposes of publicity and is employing materials have advanced \$492, a force of highly trained publicity men 000,000 in market value since which in reality is not new and has no which in reality is not new and has no distinctive features, according to Alex. REPULSED IN GALICIA. DUMBA-Washington hears noth- Dow, president of the Detroit Edison com-

of the Association of Edison Illuminat-VON PAPEN-German authorities ing Companies at Spring Lake, N. J. in Washington assert attache will Frank H. Gale of Schenectady, an offi- Germans are proceeding in their efforts be sent home if connection with cer of the General Electric company, to reach Petrograd before the winter

tradicted tonight by Miller H. Hutchison, miles from the capital, but on a direct one of Mr. Edison's principal chemists, in line by a trunk railway. declares war plot expose as his laboratories at Sliver Lake, who said The Teutonic forces already have printed in the New York World the statement was undoubtedly inspired achieved some success in this plan. By and "The Tribune" yesterday is by the Electric Storage Battery company means of a battering offensive. Field true and that nation will be of Philadelphia and other companies Marshal von Hindenburg's army has whose old fashloned lead batteries would actually reached the railway a few miles

> Statements of Edison Rivals. Mr. Gale's statement follows:

Bank Plot "It has been reported that Mr. Edison moving in from the west and a third will talk to the convention about his new fighting its way along the road from t for the simple reason that there is no southwest. new submarine battery.

"He has merely taken the old storage as both countries have sufficient gold for that purpose. One quotation repeated in the financial district today was:

Baltimore, Md., Sept. 13.—[Special.]—
battery used in automobiles and elsewhere for years and modified it in one or two particulars that better adapt it to submarine the financial district today was:

Cites Chief Modification. "The chief modification to which I refer is the use of an aikaline instead of acid ter comes in contact with an acid solution "I am a man of peace," he continued, chlorine gas is formed. That is the deadand pray it may come soon, and I look ly gas used by Germans in their gas likely to cause death in submarines.

"Mr. Edison, knowing that, has taken Charges Plot Against America.
He said this was the time for men of red for a good while in use an automobiles United States, perhaps more, than it is to blood to speak out no matter what might and given it a new casing and a new mounting."

Miller H. Hutchison said Mr. Edison had expected to attend the convention on Wednesday, but that he was unlikely to in the light of the criticisms made by Mr. Dow and Mr. Gale.

"The new battery is the result of work by Mr. Edison since 1910," he said. "It Teuton leanings and warned not to par- Dr. Hexamer further asserted that the is absolutely free from chlorine gas,

> Sells U. S. 365 Batteries. Thomas A. Edison, Inc., has just close a contract to supply 365 gun-firing bat-Hutchison, chief engineer of the Edison and to control the commerce of the world laboratories at West Orange, N. J. The Batteries are similar to the nickel-steel the center and on the southern end of potash type recently sold by Mr. Edison the line are described by German cor-

> > fied that the manufacturer agreed to pay The eastern bank of the Screth, from teriorated in eight years. Mr. Edison was from which the Russians emerge every the only manufacturer who would bid un- time their opponents approach, taking der these terms."

BRYAN MAY MAKE TRIP TO EUROPE ON PEACE MISSION.

Will Discuss Plan with Newspaper ness to Pay Own Expenses.

William J. Bryan has signified his will- had been ejected from several positions ingness to go to Europe and attempt to on the left bank of the river. This battle bring about peace. Whether or not he probably will decide the fate of Riga. will go will be decided at a conference Field Marshal von Mackensen has between the publishers of foreign lan- broken the enemy's resistance on a wide guage newspapers and himself in Wash- front, and the German forces have made ington on Sept. 17. He will pay his own further progress toward Pinsk. The Rus-

The announcement of Mr. Bryan's de. del to the region of Kossovo. The Germothers as school teachers was urged cision was contained in a letter received mans have taken more than 4,000 prison-today by Mrs. Bertha Cady of New York, today by the editor of an Italian newshead of the American Social Hygienie as- paper here from Dr. William Forgo, Brooklyn, who heads the movement to "Army group of Field Marshal vo "Unmarried women become peevish as have Mr. Bryan try to stop the war.

TEUTONS REACH **RAILWAY LINK** TO CAPITAL

Smash Through Vilna-Dvinsk Strategic Road, Also a Goal.

(By the Associated Press.) LONDON, Sept. 13.-[Special.]-The sets in. They are now concentrating in Their statements were vigorously con- an attempt to seize Dvinsk, which is 32)

below Dvinsk and northwest of Vilna.

Three Armies Headed for Dvinsk. The whole Austro-German forces have "There is nothing new to that sub- been striving to gain this railway since marine battery stuff of Mr. Edison's. The the fall of the Polish fortresses. They whole thing is merely a personal publicity are now concentrating their efforts in a cheme which he is working through his march against Dvinsk, the keystone of publicity bureau."

the outer defense of Petrograd. Three Mr. Dow's statement was as follows: armies are advancing on Dvinsk, two "It has been reported that Mr. Edison moving in from the west and a third submarine battery. But he will not offer Vilkomir, leading into the city from the

would be easy, as another railway line connects those cities.

Offensive Began Last Week.

of a section of the railway, began toward the end of last week. It was carried on from three directions upon Dvinek and the further south the invaders advanced toward Vilna. The Russians, before su perior forces supplied with the usual mass of artillery, were yesterday forced back to the lake district, which the railway penetrates, and are now making a stand there.

Simultaneously, the Germans pushed their way eastward towards Slonim and Pinsk, both of which are on roads which join the main railway line, while the Austrians, with whom there are many German units, are fighting hard to reach Royno, the southern terminus of the line.

Russians May Betire. With this railway partly in the hands of the Germans, it is probable that the Russians will be compelled to make a further retirement, although their offensive in Galicia, which continues, might wave them by compelling the Germans

There is now no doubt of Russian suc-

cess in this district, as, following the Aus

trian admission of their retirement, the Germans tonight announce that after repulsing Russian attacks, they occupied " a favorable position situated some kilo meters west of our former position." Slavs Inflicting Heavy Losses. are fighting in the marshy country is

"The battery that fires a big gun on try is virtually all under water, through

heavy toll of them in killed, wounded and prisoners. According to the Russian accounts, nearly 80,000 prisoners have been taken in the fighting along this Berlin View on Campaign.

BERLIN, Sept. 13 .- The battle along the Publishers-Expresses Willing- Dvina river, which has been virtually in a state of deadlock for several days, has swung in favor of the Germans. The war Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 13 .- [Special.] - office announced today that the Russians sian center continues to retreat from Ski-

German Official Statement. Hindenburg: On the left bank of the Mr. Bryan's proposed trip will be for Dvina, between Friedrichstadt and Jacob and influence for good which is exerted geveral positions," the official statement

Between the road from Kupiczki t Dunaburg (Dyinsk) and Willa, below Vilna, our advance is proceeding vigorously. Our troops have reached the railway from Vilna to Dunaburg and Petro-

grad at several points.
"In the bend of the Niemen east of Grodno our pursuit is proceeding. 'On the lower Zelwianka several strong enemy counter attacks were repulsed. We cap tured yesterday more than 3,300 prisoners and two machine guns.

Retreating Russians Pursued. "Army group of Prince Leopold of Bavaria: The enemy is retreating, closely pursued by our troops. More than 1,000

Russians were taken prisoners. 'Army group of Field Matshal von Mackensen: Along the entire front the Russian resistance has been broken and pursuit in the direction of Pinsk is pro

"In Galicia: Yesterday German troops dered by the enemy."

Teutons Menaced in Galicia. Leonbard Adelt, the war corresponden of the Tageblatt with the Austrian headquarters, in a dispatch reports that the Russian resistance on the Sereth river has assumed a most serious aspect and indicates that the new commander has

been ordered to hold the remaining Russian positions in Galicia. The Russians, the correspondent says are resorting to counter attacks, which are giving Gen. Count von Bothmer's army much hard work on both flanks on the unner and lower waters of the Bereth the broken, semi-mountainous country where defense from further attempts to

endanger the rear is relatively easy Moreover," the correspondent adds "the Russians have been able to give particularly energetic push to the operations between Tarnopol and Czoptow by the arrival of steady streams of reinforcements for some days.

Slavs Continue Fierce Attacks. The Germans who had reached the village of Ostrow, on the Sereth, south of Tarnopol, were attacked on three successive days by the steadily increasing Russian reinforcements. On Sept. 9 they drove the Russians back across the Sereth at Ostrow, while the Germans and Austrians before Tarnopol had to resist violent attacks.

The Russians renewed their attack on Sept. 10. They reached the German post tions, where their attack broke down the Russians losing many hundreds in Nevertheless, the Russians resumed their attack on Sept. 11 and reached the German entanglements. which they cut with spades and shears, and leaped into the trenches, where a hand to hand fight ensued. At this june ture the German commander sent flanking forces to both wings, which opened

a terrific cross fire. Austrian Official Statement, VIENNA, Sept. 13 .- The following official statement from general headquar-

ters was issued tonight: The Russian attacks on the East Ca The Russian stracks on the East Galician front continue. On the Sereth strong hostile forces were repulsed at of the Russian troops are as high as at son that has inflamed popular feeling to several points. There has been hand to the beginning of the war. hand fighting in the trenches. North-

During the night the allied troops sparingly used. fighting near Tarnopol took up a position prepared east of Kozlow and Jezierna of the Stripa-a move not hindered by the whose business it is to supply them with

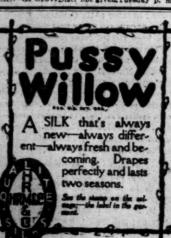
have advanced to the railway. In the defend, and that tens of thousands of region of Derazno we repulsed the enemy their comrades now lie dead as a result at several points. The Austro-Hunga- of the delay in the delivery of ammuni rian forces in Lithuania, during the tion storming of the village of Szuraty on Sept. 11, captured nine officers, 1,000 men, ing of the army and the people to the crimand five machine gune."

BULGARIA STILL ON FENCE. Premier Informs Entente Powers This revolution will come as soon as the Concessions Made by Turkey war is over." Make No Political Change.

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Sept. 11.-Premier Radoslavoff continues in touch with the ministers of the triple entente powers. He has informed them that Bulgaria has assumed no political obligations with Turkey or the central powers as a result of the cession by Turkey of territory to Bulgaria. Denial is given here to the report that the ministers of the triple enite powers have made new proposals to

Reservists in Italy Called ROME, Sept. 12.—All Bulgarian reserv-lats in Italy have been recalled to the months ago. When the order expelling all colors. Transportation expenses are being defrayed through the legation here. by the city authorities the mob decided

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RUSS RETREAT OF WAR BUYERS

Demanded "Split" Orders; Army Mowed Down as They Parleyed.

(By the Associated Press.) STOCKHOLM, Aug. 16 .- The fall of Warsaw and the failure of the Russian derepulsed several strong attacks by the fensive campaign to prevent the German Russians west and southwest of Tarno- invasion of Poland have had a much more pol, capturing several hundred prisoners. profound effect upon Russian national During the night we occupied a favorable feeling than is admitted in dispatches position situated some kilometers west from Petrograd. The feeling which has of our former position without being hin- shaken this constitutionally stolld and unemotional country from one end to the

> It has not moved any one to talk of ultimate defeat or the possibility of Russia's undertaking peace negotiations with Germany. Russia's reaction is one of in tense indignation at the government of ficials who have been responsible for its tragic shortage of ammunition.

Men at Front Victims.

The full tragedy of this shortage h only been observed by the men at the front, who with empty gun caissons have iplessly faced the concentrated artil lery attacks of the enemy and have watched the assured progress of the Gerriver. Yet these flanks, he says, lie in man and Austrian trench builders unde their very positions without the possi bility of stopping them.

These soldiers were determined, expe rienced fighters. Russia's best troops sequitting themselves with unusual bray ery in every bayonet action, but cripple and finally demordlized by insufficien and the knowledge that was this lack of ammunition that force their continued retreat from one position to another

Avalanche of Criticism.

The most rigidly censored press in the world and a national and inherent inhibition of free comment of any sort has failed to check the avalanche of criticism and the accusations which have been made against the government officials who are held responsible. For once expression of opinion in Russia has become free and

No attempt is made to conceal this reroach against the methods of the bureaucrats who are accused of having crippled Russia's fighting strength and maerially delayed the ending of the war. It is not expressed alone by men of revolutionary inclinations or opposition tendencies, nor is it uttered in hushed volces or secret places, but is loudly and camorously current everywhere among men of all parties and classes.

Wakes Up Russian People. A prominent member of the duma said to an American correspondent in Petro-

grad a few days ago: "The Russian people are on the threshold of a great awakening. Every one in Russla-officers, civilians, and moujikssurrender a large part of its territory.

west of Strusow several Russian attacks forced to retreat or stand helpless at the it seemed that the situation had been broke down under the crossfire of our balteries; others were repulsed with the while their own guns have had only a 000 shells. It was not until some of these

"Without understanding the pe methods of the purchasing commissions. ammunition, they at least realize that "Near Nowo Alexiniec violent fighting their government is at fault that they ling. East of Dubno our troops have been sent into trenches impossible to

> "In my opinion, in this present awake ficials there are the germs of the most serious revolution Russia has ever known -a revolution supported by the army.

All Loyal to Russia.

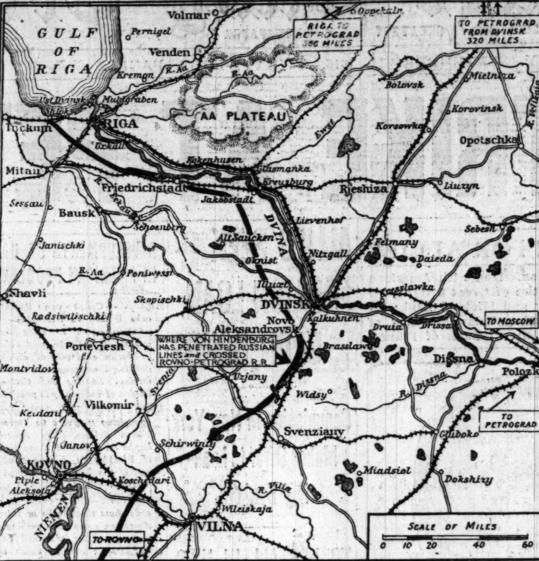
expression of loyalty, which is rese that the purpose of the nation is being frustrated and the chances of victory weakened by some of its own officials.

counted for by the residue of German influence which still exists in the various treat of the Russians from position departments of the government.

persistent German element in Russia that caused the terrible Moscow riots of two Germans from the city was not enforced to take the matter in its own hands and expel them forcibly by destroying their mes, business, and property.

Russ Officials Denounced. Evidence of the same spirit of protest has appeared in a milder form in Petro-

German Advance Against Riga.



inition could have wiped out ever

Thus the Russian officers recount, while

they watched from their observation

renches the cool, assured progress of the

nemy, they could do nothing. An en-

forced idleness and utter helplessness lay

on riflemen and gunners, for in most of

the batteries the larger guns which alone

could have been instrumental in holding

the Germans, were provided with only ten

Russian Always Ready to Fight.

Whenever there was a chance to fight

the Russian soldlers fought with great

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ack so far accomplished its aim that s

Some times as many as sixteen German

guns concentrated upon one Russian

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When the German advanced upon the

nany cases not a single Russian soldier

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Meanwhile the Russians were expend

ing before retreat actually the last shell

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tion were rushed up at full speed to the

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Ammunition Comes Too Late.

fresh ammunition was arriving. It was,

but it was coming too slowly. Two days

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Continual rumors were heard that

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ance was repeated.

officials were defeating attempts of the army to win the war and that, while they

continued in power, victory was impos-

sible. The allegation was made that the Rus sian officials who superintended the purchase of war munitions were primarily interested in seizing the opportunity which the war offered them of amassing a fortune at the expense of the govern ment and insisting upon such a large co mission on all contracts that the business of buying war materials waited while the purchasing commissions adjusted satisfactorily the amount of commi which they were to obtain.

Hard to Close Munitions Sale. American and English business men who have been trying to sell ammunition to the Russian government state that without an average of 10 per cent commission on all sales it was impossible to do business with the Russian purchasing commissions.

In some cases the contract, they say, is delayed, w' le the amount of con is adjusted and it is not an unusual thing for this delay to be a matter of months This is necessarily a simplified exposition of what has been delaying the Rusknow why Russia has been compelled to sian purchase of ammunition, but it contains what virtually every observer in and that the fighting strength and spirit gards as the fundamental reason-a rea-

its present pitch of indignation "They know also that they have been A short time before the fall of Warsaw few rounds of ammunition that had to be sparingly used.

Revolution Germ Active.

Were taken to the actual firing line that it was discovered, according to reports, that they were a fraction of an inch too large to fit any Russian gun. By an odd

The munition began to arrive in large dual manda is deciared to nave of the troop movements. All titles, but the Russian forces, threating completely cut off by horses have been requisitioned. The section of an inch too large to fit any Russian gun. By an odd large to fit any Russian gun. By an odd coincidence, however, they were of the exact callber to fit some of the German arrival of ammunition.

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Stories of this sort which are widely war of ammunition and that, improperly plonage in Transylvania, but this statecirculated in Russia have done nothing to soothe the agitated state of mind of the army is reduced in power to an army of

It also is well known that a large amount of shrapnel was offered Russia by American manufacturers six months ago, but for some reason or other was not accepted. Since that time Russia has been forced to buy the same shrapnel at artillery and ammunition, is beginning a in the Italian legion of the French army,

almost double the first price quoted. Lack of Lhells Forced Retreat. It is the opinion of most military ob-ervers that with a full supply of ammunition the Lublin-Chelm line and the Russian positions along the Vistula could In this protest, which is being so bit-terly expressed in Russia, there is not an atom of disloyalty. It is, in fact, a high staff officers even go so far as to say that entful if the German advance could have been delayed a week longer sufficient ammunition would have arrived to turn the tide and save the Vistula line from German

Officers who helped to conduct the reposition-from one line of trenches literal-It was a spirit of revolt against this ly swept away by German fire to another awaiting the same fate-describe vividly the tragedy of fighting with insufficient ammunition.

German and Austrian trench builders the descriptions run, appeared and began work not far from the Russian positions. Russian officers, gauging the distance through their instruments, signaled to their battery commanders, but received the reply in almost every case that there was no ammunition to waste.

Accordingly the Teutons built their trenches in plain sight of the Russian grad, where numerous meetings denounc-ing corruption of government officials positions and in such easy range of the re broken up by the police, at which it Russian batteries that a few rounds of

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Is Forced to Leave.

An official statement issued by the press ureau tonight says:
"A hostile aeroplane visited the Kent ish coast this afternoon and dropped some bombs, which resulted in a house being seriously damaged and four person injured. The aeroplane was hased off by two naval aeroplanes."... It is officially announced that Admiral Sir Percy M. Scott, former director of naval gunnery practice, has been apprinted to take charge of the gunnery teres of London against attacks by

Fear Great London Raids.

low that the German's have succeeded don, and charting the way on their air maps, these observers look for increasing raids and the execution of enormous dam

VOLCANO EDGE Resents German Demand to

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BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]

In a recent note the German govern

Roumania Mobilizes Troops.

presumably against Roumania.

Realizing that the present war is a directed toward the suppression of es-

one half its potential size, Russia is at COLONELCY FOR GARIBALDI

the obstacles to the quicker delivery of ROME, Sept. 13.-Peppino Garibaldi

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eral supervision over the department of d'Ilana. Col. Garibaldi had been serving

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Russia's chief internal enemy in this tion of war against Austria and joined war.

public trustee.
"Let the Germans realize," says the Globe, "that for every peaceful town in that for every life lost or every humble eral toll from the moneys of wealthy

imanian territory and also the fulfillment of an undertaking on the part of French Airmen Over Treves. Roumania to supply benzine and other requisites to the value of 8,000,000 pounds. More than 2,000 wagons filled with war material are said to be waiting at the Rou-

"In retaliation for the recent bombardment of Luneville and Compeigne ATHENS, Sept. 13 -It is reported in by hostile aeroplanes," it says, omatic circles here that there has squadron of nineteen seroplanes flew en a heavy mobilization of Roumanian over the town of Treves this morning, troops, including several regiments of cavalry, to face an unexpected concenand the Bank of the Empire were

"The same squadron, after having re-Railroad traffic in northwestern Roudropped fifty-eight shells on the station at Dommary and on Baroncoul

"Other aeroplanes bombarded from low altitude the stations at Donauesc gen on the Dandbe and Marbach. In one were reported, the efficacy of our fire against the objects aimed at was established, including a train in transit, which was obliged to stop."



GERMAN AIRMEN RENEW RAIDS ON EAST ENGLAND

Zeppelins Strike at Coast and Aeroplane Over Kent

LONDON. Sept. 13 .- Zeppelins raide "east coast" on Saturday night, i was officially announced here today. The press bureau states that there were no casualties, and that the damage was slight.

my aircraft.

Military observers are inclined to be skeptical as to a successful defense, un der present methods, against a Zeppelli raid. They pointed out the difficulty of ocating the flyers if clouds offered the lightest kind of concealment, while any eroplane patrol was equally futile. No only could the Zeppelin first locate the irmen by their motor exhaust, but its uicker rising power also gave it an

ter numerous attempts, in locating Lon

Press Urges Reprisals. There is little disposition left in Lon-don to sneer at the ineffectiveness of the

Zeppelins. The demand now is for reprisal, and the Globe has taken the lead in demanding action from the government. It urges that a public meeting be held to force the government's hand, and calls attention to the fact that property valued at millions of dollars owned by Germans is now in the hands of a

LONDON, Sept. 14, 4 a. m .- The Sofia this country that is bombarded a dozen prrespondent of the Times says:

peaceful towns in Germany will be bomThe relations of Roumania with the barded from the air. Let them also know central powers have reached a critical dwelling destroyed we shall exact a libent is said to demand permission for the Germans who fattened on our commerce passage of Austro-German troops through and who draw their dividends from our people. The effect would be magical.

PARIS, Sept. 13.—Great activity on the part of allied airmen is reported in tonight's official statement by the war

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Bernstorff Asks Wilson to Delay Action Until He Can Appeal to Berlin.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. Although President Wilson is witholding judgment, developments today approved the prospect of an amicable setlement of the submarine controversy with Germany, which has been made cute by the attitude of Berlin on the torjoing of the Arabic. The principal dements of the day were:

Count von Bernstorff, the German ambassador, asked the administration to withhold action pending an effort on his part to induce Berlin to modify its attitude.

The ambassador transmitted to Berthe the affidavits of the Arabic officers and passengers denying any design to ram the submarine and asserting that no submarine was seen. After a conference with the presi-

dept, Mr. Lansing intimated that arbitration of the question of indemnity is a possibility, providing the United States and Germany can agree on the Wilson Speaks of Crisis.
President Wilson, in declining an in-

viration to speak at the union and confederate reunion at Manassas ind cated his serious concern over the relations of the United Statse and the feutonic powers in these significant "My thoughts are mortgaged beend recall for the present. We are all hoping and praying that the skies

hat on this side of the water, and it is impossible to predict any possible course of affairs." In a new note to the United States Germany explained that in attempting to torpedo the Orduna the sub

structions not to attack liners without warning and provision for the safety Both Sides Are Relieved. After a half hour's conversation both

Secretary Lansing and Ambassador Von enstorm appeared relieved of the aprehensions with which they entered future relations of the United States and rmany. Both admitted that their talk, so far from producing an impassable Clarence Miller, who is obtaining more Thompson for the union men. When the barrier, had opened up encouraging pros-pers of an amicable adjustment of the tions here than any of the official visitors at 11 o'clock this morning Attorney Peter

"War? Why, there'll be no war so long same effect.

If a statem riend as he sped back to his embassy. The ambassador declined to divulge Mr. Lansing, but some of the essential

Attack on Orduna Error. in making out the identity of the native gets the office.

reisel on account of thick weather. It is frankly stated, however, that he did act contrary to his instructions. fore, in view of this admission and story the other morning, stating that the the fact that the Orduna was not hit and to lives lost, the administration is intelled to believe that this case does not bresent an insurmountable obstacle to adjustment of the issue.

It is pointed out that the German government cannot come out publicly and each of the sentiments of the United States the sentiments of the United States the sentiments of the United States the service operators have been busy in the carmet this afternoon in the following wire.

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BETTER TONE IN BERLIN. dor, Mr. Gerard, had a long convertion this evening with Herr von Jagow, ted after the conference that both the construction work in these islands, re-tral chancellor and the foreign minster are endeavoring to improve Ger- dispatch of July 25 from Cebu to the

Manila Times says:
"Dean C. Worcester, former secre-American relations.

minent and well informed personthe in Berlin express the belief that the tary of the interior, and now head of atic and military leaders in Ger- the Visayan Refining company, shall many are doing their utmost to prevent a nor reside in Cebu if the Cibunos can recurrence of misunderstandings and incithis in the submarine campaign which have heretofore clouded those relations in the Cine Oriente, presided over by the control of the control chances of torpedoing ships under condi-tions to which the United States objects. It is pointed out, however, that they are nounced purpose of protesting against working under difficulties, particularly in the coming to Cabu of Mr. Worcester. whose 'hostile campaigns' against night gave out the following report on the srop was in signt entaining the strong was in sign entaining the war:

BERMANY TO PAY NORWAY FOR KILLING 12 SAILORS.

Jame Expert to Confer on the Amount of Damages.

LONDON, Sept. 13.—The German gov ent has informed the Norwegian BID FOR LATIN FRIENDSHIP. tch to Reuter's Telegram company, tat it could not recognize any responsi-ity for sinking the Norwelgan steamer tein Jarl on July 9, as the steamer was of provided with any sign showing that was neutral. Twelve of the crew have McAdoo today added the following to the membership of the permanent group comed. In order to show its friendly position toward Norway, Germany mittees which are to continue the work of the recent pan-American financial conke Norway to nominate an expert, ference: Chile, Charles H. Sabin, New York; ao, with a German expert, will fix the Costa Rica, John Crosby, Minneapolis; Ecuador, F. I. Kent, New York; Nica-

AUSTRIAN WAR CRAFT HIT. ragua, Prof. Jeremiah W. Jenke, New York; Peru, William Loeb Jr., New York; Submarine Papin Damages Salvador, Eugene P. Carver, Boston; Uruguay, A. M. Harris, Chicago; Venezorpedo Boat While Operating uela, H. G. P. Deans, Chicago. on the Adriatio.

Senator Fletcher of Florida was named as a member of the international high Sept. 13.-The French submarine conclusive that Mr. Lloyd-George has finally ranged himself on the side of those in the cabinet who demand compulsory service. His language either means that an boats was badly disabled.

conclusive that Mr. Lloyd-George has finally ranged himself on the side of those in the cabinet who demand compulsory service. His language either means that pound.—Advertisemes* torpedoed a group of Austrian boats in the middle of the Adri-Cape Planka on Sept. 9, it rian boats was badly disabled.

THE HORRIBLE EXAMPLE.



GARMENT PEACE THIS WEEK;

ARBITERS TO MEET TODAY.

Judge Mack's Courtroom to Be

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Forum for Adjustment of Condi-

An adjustment of the differences be-

tween the International Garment Work-

ers and the clothing manufacturers is

expected this week. The arbitration board which will begin taking evidence

today held its first meeting yesterday. Federal Judge Julian Mack will serve as

impartial chairman, Samuel Kline, re-

called to state conditions in the various

The result of the arbitration will affect

NEW RULE PERIL IN PHILIPPINES

Government and Trade Upset by Too Much Power of Natives.

(Special Correspondence of The Tribune.)

P. I., July 29.-Congressman tions here than any other than any o

His statements are correct, as the entire factories. It is believed the hearing will Democratic administration is swayed not last longer than Thursday or Friday. but the French by the Quezon outfit, who are not of it has been agreed practically that the course desirous of letting the real conditions get before congress, as the independence of the discussion became known.

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MOTHER OF CZAR EXPRESSES

report of the German government From twenty-five to thirty-five Amer- about 8,000 garment workers in 185 fac-

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Financial Conference.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 13 .- Secretary

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will agree also. Guards at Fort Doubled. LINER IS SAFE; FIRE OUT: A local daily. The Bulletin, printed BEING CONVOYED TO PORT

ling submarine commanders responservice operators have been busy in the came this afternoon in the following wiresubmarine commanders respon-sible for the Arabic and other cases; pub-lic opinion at home and respect for the tain revolutionary leaders.

Some of the Americans who have passed
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if not revolution. The regular army cona. left New York for Naples eight hours ba-hind the Sant'Anna and which is believed to have been within 200 miles of the Fabre liner when the fire started.

At the Fabre line office K. Kempf, Chicago agent, said there were seven Chica-goans passengers on the Sant' Anna. They were Italian reservists.

ITALIANS BEATEN BACK WITH HEAVY LOSSES.

Vienna Reports Repulses of Enemy at Various Points-Fire on Own Men, Dispatch Says.

VIENNA, Sept. 18 .- The war office to-

to protest against any open indi-"Fighting in the regions of Flitsch those present to prevent the coming to (Plezzo) and Tolmeino continued yester er John Burke, former governor of North Cebu of Mr. Worcester if possible, and day with undiminished violence. All atordering the dispatch of a letter to the tacks were repulsed with heavy Italian .

American-Philippine company demandhostile attacks to break through near the "The meeting is but part of a general slope of Rombon were unsuccessful. The campaign for the stirring up of racial Italian artillery bombarded their own infeeling. It is the general belief of the fantry with visible effect.

American and foreign community here that steps should be taken to bring this to an end."

"In the Ursic region they made another attack, which miscarried. The Italians attacked the britisches at the britisches four times without result. "Quiet prevailied on the Tyrolean front." McAdoe Names Committees to Con- SEES DAVID LLOYD-GEORGE AS FAVORING COMPULSION.

> Pall Mall Gazette Argues on Meaning of Warning Given by Min-

LONDON, Sept. 13.—The warning given to the nation by David Lleyd-George, the British minister of munitions, the political correspondent of the Pall Mail Gazette says, has given rise to "the im-pression that a political crisis of great magnitude is impending, for it is certain that the cabinet as at present constituted could not carry out a scheme for compulpory national service.

"However, it may be taken as quite conclusive that Mr. Lloyd-George has

BIG GUN DUELS ON WAR FRONT

Terrific Cannon Fire Lasts Three Weeks from the Coast to Argonnes.

the west front are marked by the continuance of the great artillery battle from Belgium to the Argonne. A duel between guns of all calibers along the entire front has been in progress for nearly three weeks, and during the week end has been particularly violent around Arras, in the Argonne, and Champagne. 'At several points the German infantry. after a heavy bombardment, attempted to

storm the advanced trenches of the allies.

but the French reports say that these at-DEEP HATRED FOR GERMANS.

prints under a Turin date line an interesting account of a conversation which President Polip of the Red Cross society had with the empress dowager of Russia

"O. how I hate those Germans! Tam a Dane and from the day they took Schleswig-Holstein I have hated them. Russia has been too hospitable to all those Prussian emigrants, according them favors and high position. A German, even though he be shown every kindness, remains always a German. I often said so when the Czar Alexander was alive, but

he would not believe me. "One man only foresaw this terrible Germanic aggression. It was the late officers anticipate no serious danger to The Ancona is the Italian liner which King Edward VII., who was a great mon-Berlin people made an especially hostile manifestation when my train passed by, calling out 'Russian pigs'? They are a

> CHARGE BIG DROP IN WHEAT TO SPECULATORS AND BANKS

North Dakota Farmers See Scheme to Deny Loans and Force Selling -Appeal to Burke.

St. Paul. Minn., Sept. 13 .- The sensa tional drop of over 50 cents in wheat sino the srop was in eight, entailing heavy North Dakota, who charge it to grain speculators and allied financial interests They appealed to United States Treasur

One of the best pieces of current fiction inspired by the big war is James Hopper's "Forty Years Hence": a story of the effect of the war on one man-in this week's

olliers

WILSON TIED UP IN WASHINGTON

President Says Crisis For-**VIENNA SILENT** bids His Visit to Manassas Field.

Capital is Confident That No DUTY TO NATION FIRST.

Further Trouble Need Be Feared with Austria.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.) Washington, D. C., Sept. 13.-[Special. The state department has not yet heard the skies may clear," said the president, from Ambassador Penfield at Vienna "but we have no control of that on this with regard to the request for Ambassador pumba's recall. The same confidence that he incident can have only one termination—the recall of the ambassador—continues here in official quarties.

Must Be Handled Quickly.

The president was remined at vienna side of the water, and it is impossible to predict any part of the course of affairs."

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Officials today were not disturbed by reports from Vienna that the American request had created great excitement there ident told the delegation. "things were and had divided the government into two and had divided the government into two just beginning, and a great many things camps, one favoring immediate acquisescence and the other opposing any yielding to the United States.

DUMBA'S RECALL

EXPECTED SOON:

call Dr. Dumba unless it wishes to give handled so promptly and sometimes with the United States reason to believe that so much thoughtful discretion that I it does not desire to be on friendly terms really dare not let my thoughts go out to with this government. In any event, the ambassador's departure is a certainty as he will be handed his passports if net

May Expel Von Papen. home if his conduct in connection with the Dumba plot is pronounced objection-the present. able by the administration was confirmed today in official German quarters. recalled. The ambassador, however, will not hesitate to acquiesce in such a request, but will expect the state depart-

ment to obtain from the allies a safe conduct for Von Papen. The disclosure that agents of the department of justice have been ordered to keep James F. J. Archibald, the American correspondent involved in the Dumba case, under observation from the time he arrives in New York, does not mean that his arrest is imminent, it was stated offi-

cially today. ECHO OF DUMBA PLOT. St. Joseph, Mo., Sept. 18 .- [Special.]-Because he defended President Wilson's course in the controversy with Germany idemned the activities of Dr. Constantin Theodor Dumba, the Austrian ambassador, Henry Vogelman, president of the St. Joseph branch of the German-American alliance, was attacked and severely beaten last night by several delegates of the convention of the Missouri German-American alliance in session here. Vogelman is so badly injured that he was unable to act as toastmaster at the banquet of the organization tonight.

DUKE'S ILLNESS NOT SERIOUS Tobacco Magnate Who Suffered Nervous Collapse Improves, Physicians Report.

fternoon from physicians attending Benjamin N. Duke, who suffered a nervous on the attempt to torpedo the Orduna on icans are being dismissed from office each tories in Chicago. Sixty-two factories Impress Dowager Says Russia Is is placed in the efficiency of the entire have agreed to abide by the decision of Reaping Fruits of Friendliness and it is expected the rest in Chicago. Sixty-two factories in Chicago. Sixty-two fa

Washington, D. C., Sept. 13-Preside Wilson expressed his view of the gravity of the international situation which con fronts the United States to a delegation of Virginians, who asked him today to visit the Manassas (Bull Run) battlefield late this month.

We are all hoping and praying the

time ago he had promised to go to Manas-

_ sas to dedicate a tablet. The opinion here is that Austria will experience here day by day is that ques cognize that it has no cho'ce but to re- | tions turn up so suddenly and have to be

All Thoughts Are Mortgaged. "I could not come to Manassas having something to say. It would not be worthy of the occasion if I did not make The report that Capt. von Papen, the preparations that would be worth while, German military attache, will be sent and that is out of the question. My

"I simply feel that I have forfeited my liberty for the present and that my Steffen, Oscar Jerte, and Engye Larger hearest duty is the most obvious and imceived the documents from London involving the attaché, and has not asked

Ambassador von Bernstorff to have him not be worthy of your trust if I did not

on the ground that they were co-authors come to such a conclusion, because I know of the so-called "War Book." that you want these international matters taken care of as best we know how and I ought not to send my thoughts affeld."

> BIG BRITISH PAPER COMES TO DEFENSE OF WILSON.

Daily Sketch Says He Must Consider Interest of Germanic Citizens as Well as Others.

LONDON, Sept. 14, 5 a. m .- The Daily Blame the President," prints an editorial ago. on the sale of munitions to the allies and protest against attacks upon the United ica. It is time we stopped jeering at America. It is poor policy, bad patriotism, and the taste is at least questionable."

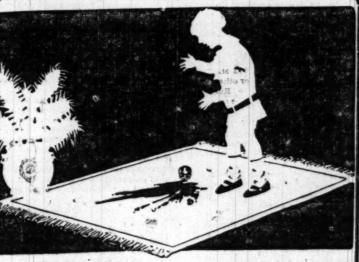
Reminding its readers that the state is at least questionable."

lions of Germans, the paper says: "Whatever his own private sympa-thies, it is the business of the president to thies, it is the business of the president to one of the managers of the Midway Gar-consider the interests and sympathics of dens. who telephoned the hotel in reply his whole people. It is an impertinence for persons outside the United States to express an opinion as to whether the write to us before?"

Yesterday. "I've been holding it, won-dering whose it was. Why didn't you glewood police last night on a warrant express an opinion as to whether the

The most we can say is that, if President Wilson can maintain peace with honor, it is his bounden duty to do so. Let us mind our own business and leave the president our own business and leave the president size of the correction of the correctio is his bounden duty to do so. Let us mind Big Russian War Order.

Durham, N. C., Sept. 18 .- Reports this Empress Dowager Says Russia Is Reaping Fruits of Friendliness Toward Prussian Emigrants. LONDON, Sept. 13.—The Daily News Jamin N. Duke, who suffered a nervous equiapse while attending the funeral of a relative yesterday, were that Mr. Duke's condition was not serious. Mr. Duke has not been in the best of health for some months past. Jamin N. Duke, who suffered a nervous New York. Sept. 13.—Negotiations for the purchase by the Russian government from the Canadian Car and Foundry company of 5.006, one shrapped and high explosive shells at a cost of \$32,000,000, have been virtually completed, it was stated at the local offices of the company tool s.



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those for whom they are intended.
"Censored"—The word appeared in bold black face type on a sticker about the size of three ordinary postage stamps, attached to the torn side of an envelope mailed in Chicago to Montreal, which came back yesterday under cover of another envelope to the

READ OUT THREE SWEDES FOR FAVORING GERMANY

Socialists of Stockholm Unant mously Expel Trio of Contribu tors to "War Book" from Party

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 13.-Prof. Gustav

This book, which was published two months ago, strongly advocated Sweden's participation in the war on the side three murdered, seven interned, and two of Germany, and has been the most widely arrested. The fate of some of the other discussed publication in Sweden since the bishops is declared to be unknown.

GETS GEM LOST 2 MONTHS. Richmond, Va., Woman Regains ships on the roads. Diamond Bracelet She Dropped at Midway Gardens.

The head house detective of the Black-Sketch, a picture paper with an enormous stone hotel wrote a letter to the man-circulation, under the caption "Den't agers of the Midway Gardens two days resentative of the Armenian Catholics in

Reminding its readers that the popula- it doesn't seem to be around the hotel. tion of the United States includes mil- Mrs. Oads visited the gardens on July "One of the attendants found it," said

ARMENIANS ASK AID FOR STRICKEN FROM BULGARIA

Nearly 835,000 Driven from Homes and Many Killed by the Turks.

[Delayed.]—The correspondent of the Associated Press was given the privilege today of reading an interesting document addressed by Armenians to the Bulgarian government interceding with the govern Minor, of whom it is asserted nearly 835,000 have been driven from their homes by the Turks.

The government is requested to use its good offices to ameliorate the condition of the Armenians. Of those who have been driven away to other portions of Asia Minor, the document says that a number of them have been killed or missing. It does not, however, state their number.

Numbers by Towns.
The list of towns and the number of their fellow countrymen who have been deported from each is given in the docu-

	ment as follows:	
	Nicomedia 65,000 Armasha 8.000	
•	Brusa	Kharput45.00
1-	Banderma15,000 Caesarea40,000	
50	Sivas	Diarbekr 58.16
7.0	Amasia25,000	Arapghir19,80
7.	Karamesar25.200 Samruun20,000	
	Traperus 32,700	Sishapjem 80.80
-	Erzingan25,000	Divrez
-	Papert	

Prelate Burned Alive The petition says that many of these faith. The bishops molected are said to include one burned alive, three hanged;

The petition asserts that mass place at certain points and also that many of those who were forced to leave home for other places died as a result of hard-

Pope Asks for Details. ROME, via Paris, Sept. 14, 12:45 a. m.-Pope Benedict XV., according to the Correspondenza, has received Mgr. Kojunian, "On July 21," he wrote, "Mrs. William tailed report on the alleged persecutions Oads of Richmond, Va., a guest of the of the Armenians by the Turkish authori-

searching for the bracelet ever since, but ARREST WOMAN 100TH TIME. Mrs. Margaret Cunningham Is

Charged with Disorderly Conduct Again. Mrs. Margaret Cunningham of 41 West glewood police last night on a warrant obtained by Nelson Metevier of 43 West

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to rise under stress of the de-

the last, with the result that the Euro-pean demand has fallen off here tempo-

rarily. The taking of Constantinople by

the allies and the opening of the vast

wheat fields of southern Russia to the allies is said not to be affecting the situ-

ation as yet, since the forcing of the Dar-

danelles still is considered a remote even

His Profit an Endless Chain

is considerable, in the aggregate.

Another story is that Morgan gets s

result of the war, he is first given his

subletting the contracts and apportion

sea, and from a thousand other indus

lating in war stocks the millions are too

On top of this, too, the Morgan house

mate that could be reliable.

millions of dollars.

WAR PRODUCES A MAGIC CROP OF MILLIONAIRES

Morgan and Schwab Lea Winners of \$492,000, 000 in Profits.

(Continued from first page.)

vious unrest of a purely human natur

It is not plots or bombs or diplomatic in trigue that the captains of industry fearit is the grumbling of the workers-the growing demand day by day that the artisans who are making the death dealers for the entente powers be let inspoils. With few exceptions they have no moral scruples against making shrapnel and high explosives-they demand only their price.

Workers Want Their Share. The workers, from what can be ascer-

tained by a general survey of the situation, fear that the present stupendous prosperity in the metal and allied trades fore the big war snowball encounters a reversion to normal conditions.

of deep concern to the big men in the labor leaders, is known. onferences have been held both in

New York and Chicago of late at which the labor problem was discussed in all ta ramifications. Meantime a movemen on in labor circles looking to a genral demand for a horizontal raise in wages for all workers in the plants that war munitions-shrapnel, high explosive hells, automobile trucks, harness, saddles, heavy wagons, etc.

Hear of Fabulous Profits Pabulous wealth is believed by the la bor leaders of the country to be pouring workers, mee into the coffers of the big manufacturers as well as the little manufacturers who | wealth have got a slice of the war munitions con

travall of the war have been told and regeneral belief among the employes of the The stock market is cited as the first

evidence of the "unearned increment' that has come to the industrial leaders. able proof that some one in that com trol it, have not only had their fortunes operations of the plants. nultiplied at least six times but that they have been able to make as much or more in stock manipulation on the exchanges. Big Cleanup by Insiders.

That the insiders cleaned up millions of

with the direction of the labor movement. Since Jan. 1 the common stock issue of Bethlehem company-par value of \$14,862,000-was valued by the stock market at one time at only \$6,873,675. That before Schwab made his trip to England last fall, which trip resulted in his inding submarines and contracts of such magnitude that the capacity of the Bethchem blant could not begin to touch leaking out it the information regarding the "fat contracts" he had bagged on the other side the stock has had one of the most sensational records in the his tory of the stock exchanges.

Net Increase of \$42,914,025. Not long ago that same stock touched

335, coming up from 46%, and in the advance increased the market value of the ck to \$49,787,700, a net inchease of \$42,-914,025 on a stock that had to begin with a par value of only \$14,000,000, in round

the exchange. Speculators dealing on a margin basis, who bought through their brokers but a comparatively small block of the stock, cleaned up hundreds of thou-This was in addition to the into the actual holders of the stock. The labor men point out that Mr.

Schwab, in addition to his big profits on have cleaned up other millions in dealing in the stock on margins.

indications of enormous fortunes rolling into the strong boxes of Schwab and his associates, with no corresponding percentage increase in the pay of the men who make the stuff the war contracts of a practically nonearning property into or the other into submission. call for. And that is the big question, a producer of more than \$70,000,000 reveaccording to traders and labor spokes States is not to see a capital and labor ontroversy that may unsettle industrial and commercial conditions from one end of the country to the other.

Labor Watches U. S. Steel. Another stock that has attracted the attention of the responsible labor directors This is particularly a Morgan con-

trolled property. Before the war orders began to come in, the United States Steel company had tending common stock of a par value Sistes this issue has increased in market value to \$394,570,025, a net increase of \$201,415,075, or 104 per cent. The high point reached recently was 77%. This is steel trust " that always has been considered "water" and was issued against a few months thereafter! contemplated enormous earnings that ould leave a dividend for this issue after the gold bonds had been taken care of This stock was issued in large part to pay

FABULOUS AMERICAN MUNITION PROFITS SHOWN BY TABLE OF STOCK ADVANCES

		Market	Market			Low	-Quetations	
	Stock	value before		Increase mar-	Increase	A 200 10.00	High since	Inc. in
Company-	par value.	war orders.	war orders.	ket value.	10 90 (0.00)		January.	points.
Am. Loco. com\$	25,000,000	SKALLE FOR SECTION	\$ 17,000,000	\$ 11,437,500	205	2234	68	45%
Am. Loco. pfd	25,000,000	18,750,000	25,000,000		100000000000000000000000000000000000000	75	10014	2514
Am. Can com	41,233,300	10,378,325	26,698,561			25 14	64%	39%
Am. Can pfd	41,233,300	36,697,637	44, 119,631				107	18
Am. St. Foundry,	41,200,000	30,001,001			1			
one class	17.184.000	4,553,760	9,966,720	5,412,960	119	2614	58	3114
Allis-Chal. com	26,000,000	2,015,000	12,090,000		500	734	4634	38%
Allis-Chal. pfd	16,495,500	5,443,515	12,636,580		132	33	76	43
Bethlehem	10,455,500	0,010,010	1,000,000	,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,	1	die -		表現
(Schwab) com.	14,862,000	6,873,675	49,787,700	42,914,025	624	4614	335	288%
Bethlehem pfd	14,908,000	13.491.740	26,834,400		100	9016	180	8934
Crucible Stl. com.	24,578,400	3.072.300	22,796,466	CAN SEE YOU KNOW IN	642	1214	92%	80.14
Crucible pfd	27,033,845	22,978,768	28,655,875	5,677,107	24.7	85	106	31
Lackawanna Stl.	35.000.000	9,800,000	25,200,000		157	28	72	44
N. Y. Air Brake.	10,000,000	5,700,000	15,200,000	9.500,000	166	57	152	95
Pneu. Tool	6,485,800	3,242,900	6,264,223	3,021,323	93	50	93 14	43 16
Studebaker com.	27,931,600	9,915,718	33,517,920	23,602,202	238	3514	120	8636
Studebaker pfd	11.758.000	10.758.570	12,581,060	1.822,490	17	911/4	107	16
West. Elec. com.	35,193,238	23,579,469	42,495,834	18,916,365	80	67	120%	53 %
West. Elec. pfd.	3,998,700	4,678,479	5,398,245	719,766		117	135	18
	101,485,700	142,079,980	173,540,547	31,460,567		140	17814	3814
Brian Control of the	508.302,500	193.154.950	394,570,025	201.415.075	104	38	77%	39 %
	360,281,100	367,486,722	408,018,345	40.531.623	150000	102	11314	1134

options in most cases represented a fig- -\$25,000,000. ure more than double what the properties were worth. When it came to taking them into the so-called trust the option holders ures in its issue of last Friday: took part payment in the common stock, Carnegie and the Morgan associates, to yield a profit of \$25,000,000. which in ordinary financiering would be profits are in irrevocable letters of credit considered the preferred stock, had to be or cash already in bank, and are as good taken care of, and then the preferred as if in the company's safe. sue, before there would be anything left

for the common issue. millions by the increase in the lions gleaned in trading in the securities

Enormous Steel Profits Stories of this wealth earned out of the also is cited. Since the war orders came The preferred stock of the steel "trust

to Morgan & Co. the preferred stock has increased \$40,531,623 in market value The combined increase in market value plants directly affected that they are not of the common and preferred stock of this vivant who purchased a small block of the dragging down their percentage of the corporation alone, due to the war boom, Alds-Chalmers stock, more out of sentiaggregates \$241,946,698—almost a quarter of a billion dollars. To the workers this indicates that there

is great prosperity somewhere beneath sentimental friend of the Allis-Chaimers The Schwab stock is held up as a reason- the surface for the big men in the Morgan coterie, regardless of whether it shows in | had cleaned up net \$200,000. pany, or the several some ones who con- the increased net earnings in the actual Crucible Steel Soars.

Another stock that has caught the eyes

of the men who speak for organized labor is that of the Crucible Steel company Before the war orders flooded the stee deliars on the exchange in this one stock industry this company had a common is the belief of every union labor man issue of a par value of \$24,578,400, but a market value of just \$3,072,300 quot as low as \$12.50 a share. After the way orders this issue went up until its market value was \$22,796,466, a net increase of \$19,724,166, or a net percentage increase of 642.

thirteen firms, with the exception of Bethlehem Steel and possibly the New York Air Brake and the Pneumatic Tool, may be put down as having been influenced, directly or indirectly, by Morgan's handling of the war contracts for entente powers and their allies. And this fluence shows that the stock issues of theselthirteen firms, including Bethlehem Steel, due to the war business, have increased in market value since last January from \$900,000,000 in round figures, to \$1,392,000,000, a net increase of almost half a billion dollars.

Junk Pile Turned to Gold. One of the interesting stories that is

told among the stock exchange brokers and has got out among the workers in corporation. It is said that soon after Fortunes were made all over the country in the manipulation of this stock on agents came to this country last fail one of them went to this company. He wanted supplies right away. The corporation had what it called a

"junk pile "-returned machines and wagons, partly wornout utensils and crease in value by more than 600 per cent | parts, and all thrown to one side as just junk." The agent is reported to have got his eyes on the junk pile and imme- under way, and that it would continue diately desired to possess it. He offered probably two or three years. They also the war contracts, might have and may \$3,000,000 in cash for it-and was snapped agreed that the crowd with the biggest up without ceremony. Incidentally the What the labor chiefs see is the surface par value of \$27,931,600, down to \$9,915,-718 before the war business, has increased chemistry, engineering, and high exploin market value \$23,602,202 since the war

More Magic Wealth. One of the most sensational conversions which reads like another Aladdin's lamp eventually believed as the American representative story, centers around the Electric Boat of the entente powers, commissioned to

Rice of New York. The stock had a par in the United States. He became what value of \$100 a share and was not listed David Lioyd-George shortly thereafter on the exchange. There was some dealing in it on the curb, however, the highest tions-but in America. For several years the company was do-

\$193,154,950. It was then quoted at 38. boom, and the heirs of the Rice estate United States in droves and nearly every gan entourage knew that the company since the war orders came to the United woke up one fine morning to find an offer boat going the other way carried scores was going to be allotted a slice of the war of 142% a share for their holdings.

Sale Nets a Million. It was too good to be true, but they rubbed their eyes and grabbed the offer realizing a little more than \$1,000,000 ne from the sale. But read what transpired

renamed the company the Submarine Boat corporation and went into cahoots the preferred stock dividend also. with Charles M. Schwab. The stock was inflated prices at which many of the Friday at 522-and thousands of new plants of the subsidiary properties were shares have been added to the company's

In the organization of the Morgan steel But that is only the starter. The little ica was running the price up for everying has ceased, although the demand for corporataion agents were sent throughpleasure craft boat company now has thing. Old nags were being sold for war munitions is so great that all the fac-

kinds of plants, large and small. These that will net the company—net, mind you and mules wherever they could get them Wall Street Journal's Views.

Totals....\$1,373,964,983 \$900,163,008 \$1,392,372,132 \$492,209,124

The Wall Street Journal gives the fig-"The company is making big profits, the belief prevailing at that time that the and expects to continue to make big earnings would be so enormous as to make profits. Orders on its books to be com this a first class dividend paying security, pleted within eighteen months aggregate although the gold bonds grabbed off by over \$70,000,000 gross and are expected

on the stock of the new Submarine Boat What the labor leaders now contend is corporation. Therefore, earnings at that that Morgan and his associates are richer annual rate for six years would seem to serve as minister of munitions in Amerassured. The company cannot employ value of the stock alone besides other mil- this money to enlarge and equip plants; as will most other companies entering during the recent boom, and that the the war supply field, as its plants are alintime, are not counted in in ready equipped for this special type of splendid edifice, is but a stone's throw the division of the great accumulations of work. Furthermore, most of its product Charles M. Schwab, with which the Elecyears' working agreement.

> Allis-Chalmers Climbs Also There is a story going the rounds of the local exchange about a certain bon

> corporation knew what had hit him he Incidentally, the common stock of the Chalmers company within six months has increased in market value \$10,075,000, a net increase over the low market quota-

Morgan a "Victim" of Luck. Friends of Mr. Morgan explain that he

is a victim of circumstances that he help cleaning up millions and even billions out of this war When the war broke out the entente powers had little or no appreciable idea of the marvelous efficiency of the German military machine. They didn't wake up to this appreciation until Von Kluck's in-

fantry was battering almost at the doors of Paris-until after the memorable retreat from Mons. Von Kluck's infantry was running downhill and couldn't stop, it seemed. It went so fast and so eagerly that it got several miles ahead of its heavy artillery. Sir John French and Gen. Joffre learned that fast one day, and then began the brilliam offensive movement of the French and the English and the Senegalese and the Turcos and the turbaned warriors from Algiersand the imperial army of the kaiser was driven back to its artillery support and some distance beyond. Then they dug themselves in-and Parls was saved, for that year at least.

Meanwhile the Russians were engaged in their brilliant drive through Galicia, and that saved the French line on the west and south a great deal-for the time

Allies Come to Their Senses.

It was then that Lord Kitchener, French, Joffre, and the leading statesmen of England and France held a conference. It was then that they woke up and agreed that the war had not yet got fairly pocketbook and the greatest supply of common stock of this corporation, with a ammunition, including foodstuffs, would win in the end-that it was a war of sives, and not the old fashioned war of man against man. They agreed it was case of economics of starving one side

Then began the negotiations, both finannue in a single year, due to the war, and cial and managerial, that culminated must be adjusted if the United which reads like another Aladdin's lamp eventually in J. Pierpont Morgan being One year ago the bulk of the 16,000 take charge practically of all ammunition shares was held by the estate of Isaac L. and foodstuff management for the allies assumed in England-minister of muni-

Early Buying Chaotic

For several years the company was doing a small business in the manufacture
of pleasure craft, chieff launches. When
the war broke out the company, working
the war office in London. In the first few
under the Holland patents, received sevmonths of the war all of the allied powhazarded the explanation that undoubteral foreign orders. The stock began to ers sent their purchasing agents to the edly some one of the insiders in the Morof agents and attorneys for American contract and they had traded on this insupplies. The writer happened to cross the ocean, on the margin basis.

on the eastern voyage, last fall with a Several stocks were given the same large company of these agents. Some treatment—some one on the inside in had sample horseshoes, some saddles, New York skimming off the cream be-E. C. Converse was the purchaser. He some automobile blueprints, some repre-renamed the company the Submarine sented bondhouses—one a Chicago house. the intelligence that Morgan was shured. One man thought he might get a lot of ing war orders to the corpore with Charles M. Schwab. The stock was rifles back in the United States and quoted in the Wall Street Journal last wanted to ascertain what Kitchener is that since Morgan took hold the comwould pay for them. petition between bidders for Europes

There was hurried closing of contracts, belligerents has been eliminate the competition between buyers in Amer- result that all sight-unseen and wild buy

It is this whole picture, and much more out the country to secure options on all orders to be filled within eighteen months; fancy prices. They were corralling horses besides, that the labor generals have in and paying whatever was asked. There | mind in getting ready for a general dewere stories of widespread graft in the mand for a horizontal raise. Thus far labor has benefited compara marts where American war supplies were tively little from the influx of the golden being sought.

> charge of the munitions department and known publisher of the smoky town, says, give him the high sounding title of min- is now working on an efficiency of 125 ister of munitions.

the chaos-after they had learned, or dethat it might last years. And then the whole system was pe fected-and J. Pierpont Morgan was asked

A Power in London.

The town house of his father, a a year. is turned out by the plants controlled by palace and the Hyde Park scenery. The London cabby never fails to point with on war munitions. tric Boat company has a favorable five swelling breast to the Morgan home if he happens to have an American passenger. The house of Morgan has become a

life of the British empire. Before Morgan returned home and go ment than anything else. Then the war had made his trip to London. This was orders—shrapnel—were farmed out to the corporation by Mr. Schwab. Before the orders—and got them. Also millions upon is being paid for on the piece or tonnage was entirely a case of patriotism the Engmillions of contracts for shrapnel and all kinds of munitions. That is why the insiders in the Schwab entourage made creasing the output. millions of dollars on the stock exchange before the general public woke up to a full realization of what was going on.

The London statesmen not only knew tion before the war orders of 500 per cent.

this was why the disordered brain of Holt and not paid for. onceived the notion that the whole proallies' organization in the states could be States Steel corporation, principally the the spy and plot cry raised from one end

Forms Perfect Buying System. Mr. Morgan, however, returned home and began the work of getting together

what is now believed by the insiders to be an almost perfect organization for supplying war munitions to the allies from he United States. In looking around for his right hand

the laws of Illinois. abode under the Morgan roof in New York days a week. and is now reported to have under his di-

assigned them. Cannot Even Guess Profits How much money Morgan is making factories working on war orders

out of his job as American minister of And some of them don't like the way Union organizers are active ju laid it at the door of the house of Morgan. | and West Virginia."

A prominent trader in La Salle street was discussing the Morgan influence the other day. He said that the stock of a East Alton, Ill., is the only munitions fa manufacturing company that had been overlooked suddenly would begin to advance. It would go up rather rapidly and keep on going up until one day the news conditionally, of 20 per cent—a fixed scale would leak out that Morgan had given of 10 per cent advance weekly, a 5 per contract. Puzzled by Stock Jump.

A somewhat amusing story is told on the president of one of these companies. His stock began to jump. He didn't know

why. It kept on going up. He attributed it in part to a sympathetic influence due Before Morgan became the American to war business, but he couldn't put his Before horgan became for the allies there finger on the spot. Finally one day he three months ago and another 3 per cent formation for days before the actual order was given, cleaning up millions of dollars

the intelligence that Morgan was shunt Another story a reputable trader tells

It was this condition that led to the stream from Europe. rupture in the English cabinet and the The Pittsburgh district-and Pittsfinal decision to place Lloyd George in burgh, as Alexander P. Moore, the well

Then they began to bring order out of tion.

ourgh wires as follows:

"Although plants, Iron and steel, electrical, glass, special, or general manufacidleness before, there has been no change conditions for the 125,000 workers in Morgan is a name to conjure with in the Pittsburgh industrial district in over "There has been no increase in wages

Conditions in Pittsburgh

THE TRIBUNE'S correspondent in Pitts-

"At plants of the Westinghouse Elec tric and Manufacturing company, Westpart of the social and financial and official

Machinists Earn More. "Westinghouse employés, of which there are 20,000, get the same pay for the same work as previously, but get more that Mr. Morgan controlled, directly or by working longer hours and by working ndirectly, or at least influenced more or faster. Machinists in the past were paid

disrupted by destroying the visible head. Edgar Thomson mills, Braddock, where ingots of steel are made from which shells for the allies are shaped, the men, paid on tonnage rates, are speeded up, record runs being made in all departments handling this class of work.

Output Speeded Un.

more money by greatly increasing the outman to take charge of the active work of put, but get the same rate per ton pre- with the great wealth that suddenly has directing the enormous energies he picked vailing before the war. Two shifts work- come to the manufacturers. E. R. Stettinius, president of the Dia- ing twelve hours a day keep the fafils mond Match company, incorporated under going every hour of the twenty-four. Before the war steel plants, trust and inde-Mr. Stettinius has taken up his office pendent, were operating two and three

"Premium systems have increased the rection an office force of 300 picked men—
pay by increasing the output of employes
picked for their ability to keep their
mouths shut as well as perform the labors

Bethlehem, Pa., Charles M. Schwab's company. Similar bonus, premium, or other "speeding up" systems are making the emi-monthly pay envelopes larger in all

"There is work now where there was unitions to the court of St. James is the idleness, appoaching panic times, before. nerest conjecture. Even the traders on The amount a man of skill or limited skill this time, and that while Morgan, Schwab the stock exchanges and the commercial can earn now is limited only by the length et al. are cleaning up millions and billions and manufacturing leaders hazard only a of time he can keep awake. He is getting of dollars out of the war contracts, they guess. Some say the amount is so stu- more money than for years and therefore be called in and given a small share of pendous as to be almost inconceivable. is proving difficult proselyting ground, the big profits." the market acts at times-and some have throughout western Pennsylvania. Ohio, the Illinois Federation of Labor and sec-

Get Raise at St. Louis,

tory in this zone granting an increase of wages. Threatened with a strike, the company ordered an increase of wages, cent bonus at the end of every two weeks, and a 5 per cent bonus at the end of the The Milwaukee correspondent wires:

The Allis-Chalmers company is filling a contract for shrapnel shells for the Bethlehem Steel company (Schwab's). The company increased the wages of the



getting war orders are in the midst a week ago. This restores the wages previously cut by depressed business."
The report from New York and the New

England states reads This systematizing of the purchasing by "Although hundreds of factories in this the Morgan house and the elimination of vicinity and in New England have been much of the competition is ascribed as one cause of the slump in wheat prices. Before, the purchasers for the entente pow- that the question of increased wages for ers bid against one another in the open arket. Now Morgan does it all. He is strikes or threats of strikes.

reported to have negotiated the handling "The most notable of these cases wa of the Canadian crop and the Argentine that of the Remington Arms company a supply and leaving the United States to Bridgeport, Conn. The strike at this plant, which was on and off a resulted in a settlement by which the men obtained an eight hour day with the same wages that they had received for s ten hour day. Immediately the sam terms were made with the men at the Remington plant at New York.

"About the same time the Coulter Mackenzie company, Bridgeport Engi neering company, and Gaynor Manufac turing company, all of Bridgeport, grant bonus for the work on the proving grounds ed concessions to their employes. The where the shrapnel and explosive shells exact terms of the agreements were not are tried out. One report is that this fee made public. The Colt Arms company a Hartford, Conn., granted its employes a trying to estimate his earnings as a 12% per cent bonus on war orders las month. There are numerous factories from the governments where the wage question is being agitated

of the allies. Then, some of the traders Congress Leaders Study Problem labor situation in relation to the em to the various plants throughout the manufacture of war munitions is com-United States. Then he gets the indirect rtation, both land and Democratic leaders. The next congress with its pro-German sympathizers, its tries, and if the house has been specupro-allies exhorters, and with the strained relations that may continue between this big, they say, to form any human esticountry and the belligerent powers, may easily rival some sessions of the reichstag in the ante-bellum days when the antiwill be a big earner in fees for underwritgovernment members started throwing ing the enormous war loans to England

and the allied powers-probably many Besides, here in America is the land of the free, the country whose constitution guarantees free speech and protects a citations by the civil courts for any utterance that may be made by a member To add to the general turmoil that is anticipated the vigorous protests of the representatives of organized labor would

precipitate a situation of great concern to the administration supporters in many of the middle and western states, according to information now available. What they hope for-pray for-is that the manufacturing concerns that are profiting so largely by the war orders will see the wisdom of adjusting the labor situation in such a manner as to minimize

the economic causes of the unrest. Many of the big men in the labor move ment have been discussing the situation quite freely, but hesitate just at this time turing, are busy now where there was to issue formal statements for public

A few of the leaders, however; have de-Fitzpatrick Gives Labor View.

John Fitzpatrick, president of the Chicago Federation of Labor, said: When the war broke out the manu facturers in England at once set out to make all they could out of the English inghouse Machine company, Westinghouse Air Brake company, and the Union to the workers a share in the spoils. When Switch and Signal company, whose war the workers demanded that they be given ontracts for shells and shrapnel amount a small share of the profits the employers to millions of dollars and call for the op- of England at once began to holler 'paplants just outside Pittsburgh, the work back to them. They proposed that if it basis; increasing the amount the men lish munitions manufacturers should de while the men would be willing to work for their board and keep. In that way they thought, the patriotism would be equally distributed

All Demands a "Plot." "The United States furnishes a parless, the transatiantic freight transpor- on an average \$4 a day at the Westing- allel case just at this time. The employ-\$4. They are doing this, working between Now every time the workers, particularly I have known for a considerable time. If mands of their senior military officers in cerely considered, we are confronted with of the country to the other.

the country to the other.

"What the workers of the United States ther disclosures are necessary the people will learn with astonishment what has are getting ready to demand is that in these factories working twenty-four hours a day there shall be three shifts of eight hours and not two shifts of twelve hours, and that the wages, which always are "Edgar Thomson employes are getting the last to benefit by prosperous times, shall be on a scale half way commensurate

Hyphen Not a Factor. "Every one knows that in all netal trades there are a number of men who are in sympathy with Germany and Austria, and these men do not want to be a party to making ammunition which be used against their families and their friends back home.

"There are also English and French and Italian and Russian and Servian sympathizers among the workers. But the great mass of the workers are not actuated by war sympathies at all. They simply demand that they be treated fairly Victor Olander, secretary-treasurer of

Mr. Fitzpatrick's @tatement, and said: The correspondent at St. Louis reports:

"Those are my views precisely. I them.

"The Western Cartridge company of think Mr. Fitzpatrick has stated the case It is generally held that, other things ing upon this and working it overtime in affect their status in their native ticipating in the big war profits."

WARPLOTEXPOSE TRUE-GOMPERS

IBT A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. Washington, D. C., Sept. 18 - [Special. -Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, tonight issued a statement confirming the exposure of efforts by foreign governme to influence corruptly leaders of organized labor to start a strike among the en and seamen and in that way prevent the exportation of American

Mr. Gompers says that he has kno for some time of the facts published in the New York World and Chicago TRIB-UNE today and calls attention to an intimation he gave of the present situation i the letter to Ernest Bohm, secretary of the New York Central Federated uni who was interested in the organization o labor's national peace council.

President Gompers hints that other revelations will come, even more star tling perhaps, and they will prove that labor leaders have withstood great temp tations during the crisis through which the world is passing.

Expose Will Surprise Nation. later the country will learn with astonishment the extent to which the attempts were made to influence corruptly labor organizations to tie up the com merce of the country. Mr. Gompers' statement follows:

Replying to the question as to the expose published in the New York World and THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE this morning regarding the efforts of the agents of foreign governments to corrupt leaders of labor, for the purpose of inaugurating strikes among longshoremen, it may be interesting to call atention to the fact that in my letter to Ernest Bohm, secre tary of the New York Central Federated union, of June 16, I intimated that subject and then in response to his query, in my letter to him of July 28, I said:

" Authentic information has come to rupting influence was being conducted

"In that same letter I said: corrupt some of our men for such a pur-

finances and war munitions. Possibly there is the slightest defect is cast out and not paid for.

"All plants in this district of the United the notion that the whole pro"All plants in this district of the United the notion that the whole proident O'Connor of the longshoremen and MEN MUST STAY IN GERMANY public some reason may be found for his Any Between 17 and 45 Who 17 getting under cover.

strict neutrality in the present Europea labor movement shall be conducted by the country free from corrupting and cor taminating influences of representatives

U. S. to Take Up Warnings. It became known here today that the administration still has under considers tion the question of its attitude toward the publication in this country of notices to German and Austro-Hungarian subjects of penalties they will suffer at home if they engage in the manufacture of war materials for the enemies of their go ernments.

well and sizes up the situation just as being equal, it is legitimate for officials of it is. While there may be some grounds another government to call to the attenfor the spy and plot charges, I believe tion of the citizens of that government that some of the manufacturers are seiz- law of their own country which may the effort to keep the workers from par- should they return there. If the notice

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Hints Other Revelations WII Come and Tells of Temptations Labor Resisted.

me that efforts have been made to corrupt men for the purpose of having strikes inaugurated among seamen and longshoremen engaged in handling of American products and manning ships containing American products consigned to certain European ports, and that the by agents of a foreign government, and that I have no doubt that the same agencies and influences were at work else where with the same purposes in view."

Tried to Corrupt Labor.

"'That the effort has been made to pose [strike] is true, but that the strikes have been inaugurated is untrue, and it less, the traingulation that the great railroad systems, most of the steel manufacture, and but many more less. Now a man gets when it came to making war supplies for time and service to the workers of our subjects from is untrue because the men who have given training of a large number of Austria tems, most of the steel manufacture, and but many most of the stee

so the was chosen, with full power, to the and eleven hours a day to turn out the present the allies in this country, both as the full power, to the country both as the full power and the full power are making on the fu

already taken place and the obligations which all owe to the representatives of years of age have been prohibited from labor and what great temptations they have been honest and patriotic enough to to leave have been turned backet Dub resist in the effort to maintain first a war and also to insist that the American rank and file of that movement of our of foreign nations.'

Copies of such notices published in newspapers in this country by direction of German or Austro-Hungarian consular for Halls, officers have been received at the state department. These will be examined and upon what is found to be the precise etc. nature of these notices in relation to the retary of the Lake Seamen's union, read laws of this country will largely depend the attitude of the administration toward

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PLOT BEGAN YEARS AGO!

everal years ago? Did the foresaiser foresee the present Europ and lay plans for disrupting the Evidence which was supplied to TRIBUNE yesterday would indicate the foregoing questions should be awared in the affirmative. Bernard Gillian, prominent in the activity Ancient Order of Hibernians, Ancient Order of Hiberman, story of the activities of Matthew .

Cummings, mentioned in the exposite trying to start wholesale labor upring the Lipited States in behalf of the Garage

"Cummings was president of the a beginning, I believe, in 1905 and at through 1908," Mr. MacGillian During his presidency of the And Order of Hibermans the Geri Trip to Ireland a Failure.

Soon after this organization had be formed Cummings went to Ireland a that time was employed by mans?" Mr. MacGillian was a

"I am sure that he was working fust such an emergency as we have h unpopularity with the Irish of the east into effect the longshoremen's strike.

BARE FURTHER ACTIVITIES IN AUSTRO-HUNGARIAN PLOT. Subjects and Former Subjects of

Franz Josef Armed and Trained

for Service Abroad. Detroit, Mich., Sept. 13.-[Special]addition to pernicious influences which have been exerted on Austro-Hungari in Detroit and the middle west thro the propaganda of Dr. Constantin Theo dor Dumba, Austro-Hungarian ambasa dor, striking proof was available here is day that other and equally far reaching influences were at work from the Aus embassy.

Not alone were the tying up of mun tions manufacturers through strikes and the subsidization of numerous Austr Hungarian newspapers aimed at by the envoy and his aids, but a secret series recruiting activities in Detroit, Toled Cleveland, Chicago, Rochester, New York City, and other Austro-Hungarian an Polish centers has been disclosed. The agents of the Austrian em

were Dr. Ernest Ludwig, Austrian con in Cleveland, and his vice consul. Has Polenyi. Today employers of Austro-Hungari

labor at Del Ray investigated the earth ment of reservists and physical exam tions undergone by residents in this ter tory to determine whether there had be dition to large numbers of Austro-Hi garian reservists who reside there m bers of American citizens, it is asserts holders of naturalisation papers, lik have been convoked, examined, and outfied for military duty. The time of the last set of exami

which the employers are investiga was July 25 in the office of the M Ujsag (Hungarian) in Del Ray. Fas

to Leave Are Turned Back.

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 13 - The Hande

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Mexican Houses After Battle Tha of One U. S.

BY FLOYD P. Brownsville, Tex., Sep secret arsenais, con air nunition for the use o in the Texas border re-covered today by Uni and Texas rangers at Turner's ranch, early which a detail of Uni was ambushed, one The munitions were

orn cribs and thatche five miles of the sce Get Much Men Rangers and deputy by troopers, searched a

found. More than two into San Benito tonight Twenty Mexicans, su ing the band to with ar under guard in a corra at the highest pitch re last six weeks in the gu the brush. Tonight e-4,300 United States troo state, county, and tow ready to move on a nior As a result of toda Texas has been clo males. Every city ale

Troopers Caugh stacks, hedges, corral fired more than 500 sho troopers from five di vantage. More than were exchanged in the The detail was com bers of troop A of the Sergt L. L. Walsh, who in the thigh late in the f mand of the detachme was killed and For

Reinforcements Walsh and his men rec ly after the Mexicans fle patrol of twelve men fro the fight, but had be The patrol immediate guite about the bayou Troop Commander Lie speeding toward the r

ile, while the troop Kraft died several n lie was 22 years old and operated upon. Late in physicians held out small ney's recovery. Troope bullet wound on the less than the physician in the less than the physician in the physi the ranch house.

Bettlements Are

A cordon was thrown

bank and the military to to the small settlement A detail of troopers a ride up to a cluster of huts. The men in the separated from the won and held under guard searched the huts an tloned the men separat Among roof rafters, trunks, hanging in wells her of out of way places the objects of the orde A number of pasteboa tridges were found sewe while othere were broug hind loose bricks in th Pillows and framed ple pletols of vintages dat time of the flintlock. Ca ing pleese of all Appea light and confiscated an testations of innocence fr Many of the cartridges "D. F." signifying tha

VICTORY FOR Nogales, Ariz., Sept. 13. rena. Villa command nora, reported tonight were victorious in a figh theast of Nogales. The Villa forces capt ers, killed fifty, and dre inder Calles back severa Maytorena, who said mong his soldiers were Earlier reports from stated that the 1,500 Villa were being driven back

by a column of 2,000 un

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Mexican Houses Give Up Loot

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of One U. S. Trooper.

BY FLOYD P. GIBBONS.

Brownsville, Tex., Sept. 13 .- [Special.]

Secret arsenals, containing arms and am-munition for the use of Mexican bandits

in the Texas border revolution, were dis-

Turner's ranch, early this morning, in

which a detail of United States troopers

ambushed, one cavalryman killed three wounded, and three of their horses

corn cribs and thatched roofs of the Mex-

can jacals, located within a radius of

Get Much Mexican Loot.

Rangers and deputy sheriffs, supported by troopers, searched all the Mexican set-

of frearms and cartridges were brought

Twenty Mexicans, suspected of provid-

Troopers Caught in Trap.

Reinforcements Too Late.

quite about the bayou, but failed to get

Settlements Are Searched.

the small settlements of Mexicans.

A detail of troopers and rangers would

ide up to a cluster of thatched roofed

parated from the women and children

and held under guard while rangers

earched the huts and officers ques

loned the men separately.

Among roof rafters, under beds, in

inks, hanging in wells, and in all man-

idges were found sewed in mattresses,

nd loose bricks in the adobe walls.

of out of way places the rangers found

ects of the ordered search.

mber of pasteboard boxes of car

there were brought out from be

no of innocence from their owners

" signifying that they had been

part of the Mexican government stores the federal district of Mexico City.

VICTORY FOR VILLA.

The men in the colony would be

ngen on regular relief duty.

see of the bandits.

he ranch house.

cks, hedges, corrals, and fallen trees

ing the band its with arms and horses, are

into San Benito tonight.

nts and confiscated all weapons found. More than two ambulance loads

iles of the scene of the morning

red today by United States troop

TO RAID TEXAS

BEGAN YEARS AGO!

ings went to Ireland and

URTHER ACTIVITIES TRO-HUNGARIAN PLOT

and Former Subjects of Josef Armed and Trained

guard in a corral at San Benito rvice Abroad. Excitement in the Rio Grande valley is the highest pitch reached during the Mich., Sept. 13.-[Special.]-In ast six weeks in the guerrilla warfare in brush. Tonight every man of the 4300 United States troopers as well as all and the middle west through state, county, and town authorities are ready to move on a moment's notice.

As a result of today's developments Austro-Hungarian ambass Texas has been closed to all Mexican ng proof was available here to her and equally far reaching marded and all Mexicans will be turned

The Mexicans behind the cover of haystacks, hedges, corrals, and fallen trees fred more than 500 shots on the exposed roopers from five different points of antage. More than a thousand shots vers exchanged in the fight, which laster ers of troop A of the Twelfth cavairy

ergt. L. L. Walsh, who received a bulle in the thigh late in the fight, was in com rnest Ludwig, Austrian consu

el Ray investigated the enroll

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their senior military officers for UST STAY IN GERMANY ween 17 and 45 Who Try

ns that all males from 17 to 45 age have been prohibited from nany. Some who attempted ve been turned back at Dutch vell & Co

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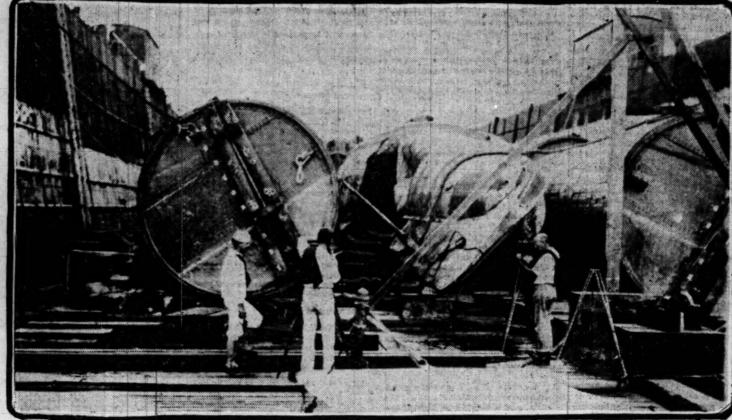
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Wreck of U. S. Submarine F-4 in Honolulu Drydock.



This remarkable photograph of the F-4 in drydock shows the wrecked submarine between the pontoons used in raising the vessel lying on its starboard side with the gaping hole well position in which it was towed in from outside the harbor to the drydock. I is almost upside down. It is through

VILLA ADMITS

this hole that the naval experts entered to make their examination of the hull, and also through this hole that the men went in their sad task of clearing away debris in the search for the bodies of the twenty-one members of the crew who perished last March.
At Honolulu yesterday Rear Admiral

Clifford Joseph Bousch, commandant of the Honolulu naval station, announced that although all available data secured by the examination of the hulk of the submarine F-4 were in his final survey yesterday of the battered shell of the submarine, which still is on he was unable to tell the cause of the disaster which sent the undersea cragt to the ocean floor off in dry dock here.

Honolulu harbor on March 25 costing the lives of Lieut. Alfred Ede, her commander, and his crew. The board of inquiry appointed to conduct the examination began its

nia. Mexico should be annexed to the CHINA BOOSTING It was suggested that to the Latin ican mind the annexation of Mexico AMERICAN GOODS

Cabinet Member of Oriental Nation Says We Have Great Opportunity.

eformation that ancient country has ever known, and its citizens, educated in the colleges and universities of the United the result of aroused prejudice was suggested by the interviewer as another posover process, according to Dr. U. K. Welsible consequence of the annexation of cabinet of the Chinese republic similar to that of Secretary Lansing in the United States. Dr. Kou arrived in Chicago yesterday. His chief mission in the United States at the present time is to place a score or more of Chinese students, but he calls attention to the commercial op-

portunities awaiting the United States in China. Are Boosting for Our Products. Dr. Kou, like all Chinese who were educated in the United States, is enthusiastic about the opportunities for American business men in China. "The commercial commission which recently visited the United States," Dr. Kou said, " returned intensely enthusiastic about the recention One Restaurant Proprietor Lays It | they received and I can state that these men, all of them wealthy and influential, will boost for products made in the United

> ton goods are the chief demands of Chins were educated in the United States and machinery.
> "The United States has obtained a decided advantage by inviting our student to attend your universities. Trade in this

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f the order-David Kennison, last sur vivor of the Boston "tea party," whose body lies in Lincoln park. In the evening they closed the first day of the sixtyeighth great sun convention with a coun-cil in the Hotel La Salle.

Two hundred representatives are in Chicago for the sessions, which opened yea-terday and are to close on Thursday. Lieut. Gov. Barratt O'Hara and City Prosecutor Harry B. Miller welcomed the delegates on behalf of state and city. A large number of new members were initiated at the close of the public exercises. In the afternoon the delegates made an automobile tour of the city, stop-

Washington, D. C., Sept. 13.-[Special. Secretary of State Lansing announce today that he would meet with the dip matic representatives of Argentina, Bra zil, Chile, Bolivia, Uruguay, and Guate-Stations.

Mexican situation. At the conference between Secretar Lansing and the Latin-American diplo mats, the answers of Carranza and the sergeant on cuty at the station at all times other Mexican leaders to the note requesting them to lay down their arms and nake an attempt to settle their differ-

WILL DISCUSS

CARRANZA NOTE

AT CONFERENCE

ansing to Meet Latin Ameri-

cans to Consider Mexi-

can Problem.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

ences will be considered.

In view of the fact that all of Carranza's osition and that Carranza himself made a counter propagation, while the vitta and a counter proposal, while the Villa and Zapata leaders consented to try the plan, the approaching conference will be de-voted largely to a discussion of the Carranza suggestion.

Ambassador Requests Conference. In responsible quarters it is believed the Latin American diplomats will end their connection with the Mexican affair this veek. Ambassador Naon is returning to Argentina on Saturday for a vacation.

He called at the state department today to request Secretary Lansing to call his fellow diplomats together this week, if they were to meet again on the Mexican situation. Mr. Naon expects to he gone several months, and it is admitted in official circles that it is not probable any conferences will be held in his ab-

If at the conference which is to be held between now and Mr. Naon's departure the Latin Americans are able to agree with the United States on a method of procedure this country will attempt to

carry it out during Mr. Naon's absence Carranza's Views Meet Favor. At least three of the Latin America d'plomats believe Carranza's suggestion pens the way for the restoration of peac n Mexico. They are understood to be

ment on certain conditions. States, are bearing the bulk of the making a general amnesty decree by Carranza lington Kou, who holds a position in the lated, together with acceptances of that the "Balance of Trade" agains decree by Villa, Zapata, and the others prosperous places of business factional leaders opposed to Carranza. ranga of his willingness to indemnify for-

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Red Men from east and west met yes-erday at the tomb of one of the founders

ping in Lincoln and Garfield parks.

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Washington, D. C., Sept. 13.-Confirm ion of the execution of Gen. Thomas Urbina by Gen Villa was received di-

and of the detachment. Trooper Kraft as killed and Forney and O'Neill rectly from Gen. Villa today by Enrique lorente, his agent here. In explanation of Urbina's executi Walsh and his men received relief short-ly after the Mexicans fled from a mounted "For some time the behavior "For some time the behavior of Ger atrol of twelve men from troop B of the Thomas Urbina has been become intolsome regiment. They had not heard of erable because, without any scruples the fight, but had been sent from Har, whatever, he executed all persons who The patrol immediately deployed across incurred his displeasure. Of his acts, he

whom he was obliged to respect and obey. Troop Commander Lieut. Mat C. Bristol "Under these conditions I deemed it mobile, while the troop was riding on the minutes later was proper to interview him for the purpose of impressing upon him the necessity of an immediate change in actions and be-

headquarters, nor to any authorities

ht without regaining consciousness. "With this end in view I started for his le was 22 years old and had enlisted only ranch at Nieves, Durango, accompanied month ago at Detroit, Mich. Forney by a bodyguard, but meeting with shots d taken to Harlingen, where both were entrenched themselves in his house, I perated upon. Late tonight the army proceeded in the most adequate manner physicians held out small hope for For-ney's recovery. Trooper O'Neill's slight bullet wound on the leg was attended at under the circumstances, compelling them to surrender, after which his execution was ordered by a court martial held on the spot. "The execution of Gen. Urbina plucks A cordon was thrown along the river

from the root a constant peril for the region which had been under his con-MOTOR TRUCKS TO CARRY CHICAGO MAILS, IS PLAN.

uance of Use of Street Cars and Rented Screen Wagons,

Washington, D. C., Sept. 13.-[Special.] -The postoffice department took steps to day towards taking over all mail convey-

town parcel post wagons. int pieces of all pres were brought to light and confiscated amid the loud pro-If the recommendation of Second Postmaster General Praeger is approved by ment no longer will use street cars for col lection and distribution and rented screen wagons for hauling the mails to and from railroad stations. Instead it will substitute motor vehicles owned by the depart-Norales, Ariz., Sept. 13.—Gov. José May-ment. Similar vehicles will replace the rens. Villa commander at Nogales, So-parcel post wagons which are now oper-

reported tonight that his troops ated on contracts with private concerns torious in a fight today six miles The recommendation was made because two sets of bids for screen wagon service The Villa forces captured 100 prison- were believed to be exorbitant. It was

st his soldiers were thirty killed or \$230,000 a year, the street car service.

No Longer a Quaker.

Pilews and framed pictures concealed ance services in Chicago, including the stola of vintages dating back to the screen wagens, street cars, and down-town parcel post wagens.

killed fifty, and drove the troops suspected there was some sort of agree Calles back several miles, according ment between bidders.

The present screen wagon service costs We Must Act as We Did in Case of Texas.

The president of one of Chicago's biggest banks, who is familiar with con ditions in Mexico, yesterday advocated to a TRIBUNE representative a drastic plan for intervention in Mexico. This financier, who stipulated that his

changed his mind so radically as to arrive se conclusions: 1. The United States should immediately guarantee to the foreign countries with claims for indemnity in Mexico the payment of all just indem-nities due to Mexican anarchy. Failthe cotton field and beat through the mes- gave of late no accounts whatever to ure on the part of the United States is bound to result in an onslaught upon the Monroe doctrine by foreign powers following the European war

that will be humiliating to the United Only Practical Solution. 2. The United States should inte vene in Mexico immediately, pacify the country, and annex it to the United States for the best interests of the the best interests of the United States The making of Mexico into an integral part of the union, while fraught with the probability of incurring general Latin American enmity, is the only thoroughly practical solution of the situation in the mind of the financier. after studying the situation carefully.

not less than 300,000 men and an ade-While I would not advocate intervenmilitary weakness, the present time is the most opportune for showing to the

field. And we should do it at once.

3. The United States should estabtion in Mexico for the mere sake of giv-ing this country an object lesson in our

in Mexico at less cost than in any other

"I have been a Quaker in my attitude towards the army and navy and have hoped that President Wilson's watchful wafting policy would win out, but today conditions are worse than ever. We should pacify Mexico and do a complete

"No, not as in Cuba. We left Cuba. we got wise, as you say, and we fought Mexico is not going to be pacified that them, and they failed in business. That's way. The way Mexico should be pacified the only reason we are not using Japis the way we handled Texas and Califor- anese help any more.

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ple in whatever country they may be sojourning.

hat this country is seeking to engulf all of the Latin American states and might result in invitations by Latin American Chicago Banker Believes countries to European powers to violate the Monroe doctrine. "Yes, I am cognizant of the possibili ties, but if we have to take on that atti-

would confirm Latin American suspicion

tude of the southern mind in annexing Mexico I believe we should accept it as part of the job and handle it as best we may," responded the financier. Compensation of Trade. Stoppage of our budding foreign trade with other Latin American republics as

name not be published for the present, said that until recently he had been a Mexico "We might be boycotted to an extent but even if we lost the trade in Latin merica we could make up for it elsewhere on the globe," was the answer A peaceful Mexico would more than mpensate us for such loss. "My suggestions are not in the spirit of aggrandizement but simply the result

of a belief that annexation is the only practical way to settle the Mexican pr em. It would mean the salvation of the Mexicans themselves." CHINESE BOYCOTT JAPS IN THEIR CHICAGO STORES.

As a result of the demands which Japan made upon China for the ceding of ter- We have a large number of engineers who ritory and other rights, Chinese merchants proclaimed a secret boycott on wherever possible they specify American Japanese goods all over the world. Many persons of other nations thought it would not be effective, as it did not have the sanction of the Chinese official govern-

Just how effective it has been was shown yesterday when not a Japanese was to be found in any Chinese restaurant in nation at large just how weak we are," Chicago and all orders for Japanese said the banker in outlining his plan. curios, formerly handled by Chinese mer-We can afford to air our shortcomings chants in different American cities, were cancelled. Chicago Chinese admit that all Japanese waiters, cooks, and other employes have been dismissed from their

restaurants and stores. "We know of no boycott," said one Chinese restaurant proprietor, "but our reason for ousting the 'Japs' is this. Three or four months ago the Japanese formed a company and started several "As was done in Cuba?" suggested the restaurants throughout Chicago. They were going to put us out of business. But

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1915.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right, but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

BURTON FOR BETTER DEFENSES.

The conversion of former Senator Burton to the cause of real national defense is a welcome and significant event. Mr. Burton for years has been reckoned one of the formidable opponents of army and navy increase, although it has been recognized even by those who have taken the contrary view that his opposition was disinterested and sincere.

But the lessons of the world war have not been ignored or perversely misread by Mr. Burton as they are by pacifists, and he has come to a sharp realization of the national need for some system of defense which shall meet modern conditions of war. Mr. Burton is as yet a reluctant convert and if we are to judge by some of his remarks needs to give more consideration to the subject than he seems as yet to have done. "We have millions of men," he is quoted as saying, "and should not be scared." So has Chins, many more millions than we, and so has Russia. Yet Mr. Burton's inclination to indorse a universal military training on the broadly democratic lines of the Swiss system proves, however, that he is moving in the right direction. His present disposition to postpone the establishment of such a system, we believe, will give way upon further con-

The situation in which the United States now finds itself and the conditions which the European struggle is likely to bring during the period of readjustment after the war both emphasize the need of an early beginning upon an efficient democratic military system such as the Swiss or the Aus-

GOOD AND BAD POLICE WORK.

The police force is showing commendable zeal in hunting down the burglars who assaulted and robbed not be for lack of energetic police work.

On the other hand, the murderers of Charles Victor are not being pursued with any more energy than if only was life taken, but it was taken by conspiracy to murder and as a part of a systematic campaign of

Is the police force ignoring this crime because the insignificance of the dead man, or because of ideas of proper use of public funds. strong political power supporting the murderers?

CLEAN STREETS.

placed equal cleanness for all, at least in such mat- our substance upon useless things. ters as the wholesomeness of our streets and alleys. We boast of our application of the principle of democracy to the right of franchise, education but in street cleanness there is a sad discrepancy between the thoroughfares of the poor and the well-

In a measure this is accounted for by the private expenditure of neighborhood improvement organizations, but the fact still remains that public administration too often follows the line of least resistance and neglects the neighborhoods whose families have Ical instructor in Buffalo, which appeared in the discrimination takes the form of keeping streets clean and permitting adjacent alleys to become

The children have a right to clean streets, though every reason be kept scrupulously clean."

Letting certain districts have dirty streets because they tolerate dirty streets is a policy which in the in this matter were broadened.

LANGUAGES IN AMERICA.

In nothing is an American's provincialism better guages. Such limited schoolroom proficiency as has been attained has been cultural rather than practical. The German knows French; in Italy both German and French are used to a degree; an educated are content to "rely on old reliable English."

ness men who are linguists, familiarity with Spanish being especially desirable. Attempts at trade expansion in South America have made this painfully evident. The war is temporarily forcing on us for the better health of coming generations, try mountains surrounding this point. In one place great foreign trade which can only be held perma- military education, is the appeal of Dr. Howe. nently through representatives who can converse with their new business associates in the latter's na-

is destined to share when the war is over should be a woman and her photograph, my son. an even greater incentive to this country to abandon her provincialism. Misunderstanding between na- your ears.—Cincinnati Enquirer,

tions is vigorously fostered by mutual ignorance of customs, modes of thought, and dally life. With a prevalent knowledge of another people's speech these barriers are more easily overcome. It is not too much to say that Switzerland's linguistic versatility has been a large factor in the success with which she has maintained peace with all her warring neighbors. The college and high school students who are electing their courses for the coming year should give careful consideration to thoroughgoing modern

LOCAL SELFISHNESS AND GOVERN-MENT MONEY.

If Chicago is to protest against the kind of a postoffice building the government intends to build here local selfishness.

It is not, in the first place, the business of the government to help decorate Chicago. The idea that it is comes out of the pickle of the pork barrel. It is the business of the government to build a postoffice sufficient for and adequate to the present and future needs of the postoffice.

If such a building were hideous it would protest, but if it be built as a postoffice and for post purposes it is less likely to be hideous than if it prove to be only another case of frozen rhetoric with which American cities are too familiar

Governmental architecture in this country, muni ipal, state, and federal, has been an awful thing. Occasionally there is an indication that the American people are beginning to learn that propriety, congruity, and rationality in architecture is the or the Greek gods.

Utility properly considered has result in the greatonly one purpose to serve in building a postoffice here, and that purpose is the purpose of the post- Benedictine monks failed to provide. office. There is no propriety in insisting that the building should be a monument.

If it can be made to fit harmoniously in the Chicago plan without departure from the right purpose of the building, without waste of money, and without loss of utility, it is only fair that it should conform to that plan. But that is the incident, and utility and economy is the essential.

We hope that Chicago will not ask the government needed. That the men supporting the Chicago plan have good taste and sound judgment need not be doubted, but in zealousness for local interests they may easily ask for an expenditure of money which the government is not justified in making in this city for postoffice purposes.

The corrupting influences upon American though which are bred in the pork barrel are beginning to alarm people who see the effect they have. Government, both state and national, is kept from the performance of its duty by the diversion of public funds from proper to improper uses, and the weight of

politics invariably is in favor of the improper use. This cannot go on, and in a city like Chicago, in which there is outcry against the method, there must be acceptance of the honest policy. We do not want any pork in Chicago. We do not want a building put up or an improvement made which is not justified to the smallest particulars and details of its planning and execution.

Chicago robbed the national treasury to put up a federal building which is simply an offense to the Mrs. J. Ogden Armour. If these men escape it will nose and eyes. We do not want any more of that sort of business here.

they had robbed a peanut stand. Yet the crime in

A correction of political morals and public taste is needed. The latter must consider the dignity of utility and congruity, the former must correct its

ourports to be a postoffice and apes a temple

The United States has a proper use for every dolfor every dollar it can raise. It is our national With the doctrine of equal rights for all should be habit to deny sustenance to needful things and waste

Editorial of the Day.

PREPAREDNESS IN SCHOOL AND COLLEGE. [From the New York Sun.]

Timely and informing is a paper upon military education in the schools and colleges by Dr. Lucien Howe, a distinguished surgeon and medcerned about the unpreparedness of the country for defense,

if no democratic or humanitarian consideration were cation and of rational defense are so related that Trans-Siberian railway, and Englishmen, Gerinvolved, the streets of the poor neighborhoods in solving one of these problems we solve the mans, Frenchmen, Belgians, Russians, and Ausshould still be kept clean because the intelligent selfother." The schools and colleges are much in large numbers and the Europeans still in China interest of the whole city demands it. No less an need, he says, of military exercises to improve the seem to be in little mood to travel. A few Amerauthority than the president of the American Public physique of boys and young men. In the schools icans, mostly women, find their way to the show Health association recently declared: "The streets from 18 to 20 per cent of the boys have curvature places of China in spite of the upset conditions of of most American cities are disgracefully dirty and of the spine; in most of the cases it could be cor- ocean travel, commerce, and international affairs. untidy. . . Yet these same streets ought for rected and cured by drill in the manual of arms, An occasional transport from the Philippines marching, and evolutions. In fact, many of the lands a large party of Americans, who seek out antagonizing its antipodean colonies. physical troubles that boys suffer from could be the famous tombs, walls, and temples within easy eliminated in the same way. At the colleges ath- reach of Tientsin and Peking. letics are developed from a small minority, and past has exacted a heavy toll of sickness and death, the other students, who would benefit greatly by prediction of the Chinese owners of empty hotels. not alone from the unclean neighborhoods but from military exercises, are neglected. In every comthe clean ones as well. It is time that public policy munity physical disability is only too common. America for Europe would be very light this sea-Fifty-six per cent of the applicants for enlistment son because of the submarine warfare and the of revenue at present and a promise of

in the United States army were rejected in 1912. upset conditions in the continental capitals gave great wealth for the future, and it would high schools shall adopt the Boy Scouts system illustrated than in his ignorance of foreign lan- "Later," he says, "the training of young men at this year. There were expectations that teachers college can be developed by the manual of arms, and other Americans who must take their vacamarching, camping, and camp cooking, pontoon tions in the summer would surely come to the far building, wireless plants, aviation," etc. But in east this season, but the expectations failed. one form or another military exercises should be Chinglungchiao, which forms the gateway to made a part of the school and college course Mongolia, is ordinarily thronged in fine weather Swiss speaks three or four languages fluently; in throughout the country. Like President Hibben by sightseers who come from Peking to view the South America several other European languages of Princeton, Dr. Howe would like to see govern- great wall. It is here that the new Kalgan line, supplement the prevalent Spanish. But Americans ment camps for college men the rule and not the which the Chinese government is building into exception. He asserts and no one will dispute Mongolia, cuts through the great wall, thus con-Today the country is in great need of young busi- him-that "if military education were at once necting the heart of China with the barbarians adopted in the high schools and colleges only, the whom the ancient emperors tried to keep out young men there would begin within one year to by the great barriers of stone and brick. The show the great advantages of such training." If not for the sake of the national defense, then | watch towers, thread their way across the high

Willie-Paw, what is the difference between

Paw-The same difference that there is hetwee Maw-Willie, you go and stuff some

fact and fiction?

SIDELIGHTS ON THE WAR.

Madame Maurice Maeterlinck, better known Europe under the stage name of Georgette Le blanc, assisted by various members of the com vany of the Sarah Bernhardt theater, recently nade a substantial addition to the funds of the Belgian relief work from the proceeds of a rare performance of "Pelleas and Melisande" in the grounds and halls of the Abbey of St. Wandrille, Aear Caudebec-en-Caux, Normandy, France. As a piece of histrionic art the performance regarded by critics as a distinct triumph. As a neans of raising money for M. Maeterlinck's VACCINATION AGAINST TYPHOID uffering compatriots, by charging \$40 per ticket and limiting the number sold to a very carefully chosen circle of people, the performance was equally successful.

The ancient Abbey of St. Wandrille, which wa established in the year 684-though very few architectural relics of that early date remainlends itself wonderfully to the out of door presentation of such medieval dramas as those of the fever registered within the health depart-Belgian poet. The very scent of rank undergrowth in the grounds leads the spectator back to the long ago. Towering arches, standing alone among what seem the trees of an almost virgin orest; paths that might be the road Tristan and typhoid than there generally is at this seult traveled to Joyeuse Garde; quaint circular fountains surrounded by cypresses in gracefully cultivated hollows; the massive gates and the local departments, it would find more vaulted arches of the ambulatory-all contribute cases to create the atmosphere demanded for a sympathetic setting to the story.

The novelty of the St. Wandrille performance lies in the moving of the audience about from basis of beauty. A postoffice is intended for the place to place instead of a resetting of the stage. handling of mail. One would think, from seeing the The spectators follow the actors to the spot in amount of typhoid which prevails in the various exhibits, that it was for the Roman senate the building or the grounds most appropriate for the presentation of the scene about to be enacted There are no footlights; no stage for setting est beauty. Incongruity cannot be beautiful, but it The man in the moon is the electrician, and the can be and is wasteful. The federal government has stage has set itself. Occasionally the audience is stage has set itself. Occasionally the audience is three hypodermic injections, given ten days apart. The state furnishes the vacthe action takes place and which nature and the cine free. In some typhold vaccination

The scene at the tower, where Melisande lets headache, and a sore arm. In other her long golden hair trickle down the stones to no symptoms result from the vaccination the lips of Pelleas, is peculiarly effective. The A person who has been vaccinated tower is there; it has been there for 900 years, against typhoid remains immune to the The window is high-out of reach, as it must be to fit the scene. Yet a few fragments of stone In this country and in Europe sever work from the rulned walls, scattered at the million people have been vaccinated foot of the tower, enable Pelleas to climb high since the method came into general use enough just to touch the outstretched hand of [1911]. Any procedure that has been Melisande. The scene in the crypt, so difficult used several million times can be said to spend one cent more on the postoffice than is to stage with conviction, here is played as it were "off stage"-out of the sight of the audience, behind huge, clanging iron gates, through typhoid occurred among the 93,000 United which Pelleas and his brother have been seen States troops in all portions of the world to pass and through which the spectators, with- in 1914. Of these four had typhoid within out seeing the actors, hear their conversation ten days after entering the army. They over the bottomless wells that underlie the castle. were not vaccinated. Of the remaining

> The acting of Madame Maeterlinck and her years before (before entering the army). riends was admirable. The effect of childish two years before. nnocence in Melisande, which Georgette Lebianc dying of typhoid had not been vaccimakes a living fact to the eyes and hearts of her nated audience, is a piece of the most exquisite artistry. The conclusion is inevitable. Any one 'And M. Maeterlinck-isn't he here?"

"Dear me, no! It's an old story to him! When he has written a play there's an end of it with him; he's somewhere on the Riviera."

Pleas for better payment for midshipmen appear frequently in the English newspapers, for it milk, and other polluted food. is objected that a lad exposing his life to the enemy and doing his duty on ship like any other officer is not even self-supporting.

In England, the naval cadets, taken at about the age of 13 years, are placed in the Royal Naval college at Osborne, where they spend two years At the end of this period, if successful in their examinations, they are promoted to the Royal Furthermore, we repeat that a postoffice which Naval college at Dartmouth for advanced instrucbegins and ends as a postoffice has, under the direction. On leaving Dartmouth after two years of the Victor case was much the more atrocious. Not midshipmen. Thus the midshipmen of 17 or 18 betten railroad, to western Russia to ashas had four and a half years of study and disci- | sist their foes of ten years ago in hurling pline behind him, which fits him for duty as a junior officer.

During the four years in the naval schools the cadet's parents pay tuition fees of \$375 a year, which, with uniforms and extras, amounts Britain, and more especially by France lar that it collects. It almost has two proper uses to about \$700. On being promoted to midshipman's rank the cadet receives 1 shilling 9 pence, if Japan, which is already staggering or 42 cents, a day, while his parents or guardians have the prospect before them of paying \$250 a year for mess bills to the accountant general of the navy. A midshipman must serve nearly three years before getting a commission as sub-lieutenant.

Up to the present naval casualty lists show that midshipmen have been harder hit than any other rank. Yet for serving their country they have to pay, on the basis of 900 holding this rank \$225,000 a year to the government

Only sons of well to do people are supposed to enter the navy, but incomes have been hard hit by the war, and the extra tax is in many cases low standards of cleanliness and gives special at- last number of the Journal of the Military Serv- a day, with uniform, kit, and food given him. severely felt. The British soldier draws 25 cents tention to prosperous districts. In some cases the ice Institution. It should have the attention of The trained midshipman gets 42 cents a day and educators as well as of those particularly con- pays for his own food, uniforms, and equipment.

Not only has the stream of travelers from America in China dropped off greatly but visitors their elders may not demand it for them. But even Dr. Howe maintains that "the problems of edu- no longer come in great numbers across the

It is urged by Dr. Howe that the grammar and rise to the hope in the far east that the annual summer rush to Europe would turn Chinaward

> well preserved ruins of the wall, with its great secure possession of the Philippines. the railway builders blasted out the great masonry pile where it hindered their passage reluctant to accept the offer of Japan to through a deep gorge. In another place they tunneled beneath the narrow mountain supporting the wall and afforded a passage for trains whose smoke fills the recessor of a ruined fortress which formerly afforded shelter for Chinese arch- the czar. ers intent on keeping out the savages from the

> > A CONTRACTOR OF THE SECOND

north and south.

How to Keep Well. *** By Dr. W. A. Evans.

vestions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of dis matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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THE Illinois board of health, having found 1,200 cases of typhoid fever

in that state during August, pre dicts that there will be 3,500 cases in the state by the last of Septem ber. The prediction is safe. This opinion is based upon a knowledge

not upon the number of cases of typholo active within the last two years. The probability is that there is no

time of the year. The state board is find ing more, that is all. If it were still more active, and had the help of more active The very sending out of its press notice

on typhoid will cause it to receive at increased number of reports of typhoid, and some may interpret this showing as meaning more cases of typhoid.

As a means of combating the great country and small towns during the the state board recommend autumn. a group of well established precautio The first is vaccination against typhoid. Vaccination against typhoid consists o causes a day or two of low fever, a light disease for about three years.

to have passed beyond the experimental stage.

three, one was probably vaccinated four

who wishes to escape typhoid can do so In addition to vaccination the state board recommends those precaution against typhoid usually advised by health departments. They consist in protection of the well against typhold by protecting them against flies, polluted water,

REGULAR FEEDING ADVISABLE. Mrs. H. G. N. writes: "Do you approve of waking infants every two hours for feeding at the outset and so on? Do you think that infants who are fed at regula intervals through the day sleep better and require less feeding at night? What food

do you recommend when a mother cannot nurse her baby? In Holt's formulæ for modified milk there seems to be nothing especially given that regulates the bowel Do you approve of a regular amount of milk of magnesia being put in the milk?"

REPLY.

must be clean, fresh, and cold.

4. Holt recommends orange jules and prune juice. If these do not suffice, he recommends magnesia. The recor

EVIDENCE OF MALARIA. L. C. writes: "Please inform me how to determine when a person has malaria and give treatment?

REPLY A typical malarial attack begins with a chil, ecompanied by headache and general aching. accompanied by headache and general aching.
The chill is accompanied by a fever of 102 to
105. The fever lasts several hours and ends
when sweating begins. There is no fever for
several hours. The chills come at or near a

riven hour.

A diagnosis of malaria based on symptom will be right sometimes and wrong sometimes if a free purgation, followed by thirty grain of quinine each day for two days, does no or quinine each as, "break the chills," the diganosis is probably wrong. This is called the therapeutic test. The best method of determining malaria is by the microscopic test.

CERTIFIED MILK. Mrs. P. C. writes: "Kindly tell me what certified milk is. What is the right portion of barley to give to a baby of months, weighing 14 pounds? REPLY.

. Certified milk is milk which has been cer certify has been given by the proper authories. The certifying commission gives the right to use the name " certified milk " to those who sign contracts to keep their poduct up to a cer-2. A tablespoonful of barley is bolled for thirty minutes in ten ounces of water. This is strained, and enough water is added to make one pint. A 4 months old baby should take

milk diluted with about an equal quantity of MINERAL OIL GOOD. L. J. H. writes: "Would you recom mend mineral oil for constipation, and is equal to pure olive oil for that purpose Why does sweet milk cause headache about two hours after drinking it, and

what will prevent this?" REPLY. Olive oil is not a remedy for con 2. You have an idiosyncrasy as regards swee

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

and stories which have been pubin the American press, alleging the dispatch of a Japanese force of more than half a million veterans of back the German invasion it may be well to state that, while at Petrograd as sistance of this kind might be welcomed.

is viewed for the present with grave sitation and even reluctance by Great It is felt in Paris and in London that under the immensity of its military expenditure, were to send its armies to Europe to help its allies there against the Germans it would require some reward. some recognition of the sacrifices entailed in the way of life and of treasure.

Even if the mikado's government were not to ask for a quid pro quo, popular sentiment in Japan, which is every day becoming a more powerful factor in the land, would insist upon it.

Now this quid pro quo could only be of a territorial character. Japan is suffering om land hunger, owing to the fact that the size and phenomenal growth of its population are altogether out of proportion to the area of its empire. It seeks outlet for its surplus population, and, with this object in view the Japanese newspapers and politicians have already given expression to their designs upon northern portion of Australia, upon the most fertile portions of French Indolast but not least, upon the Philippines. ments realize this has practically been

crown, notably by Premier Asquith, and ven by that cautious statesman, Sir Edward Grey. the opening up of northern Australia to Japanese immigration without bitterly which have rendered such gallant and loval assistance in the present war. It

admitted by English ministers of the

magnificent response to the cause of British patriotism. Indo-China is the only colonial dependency of France that constitutes a source cost France even more to give it up than was entailed by the loss of Alsace-Lor-

raine in 1870.

entente allies for the friendliness of its neutrality and for its refusal to listen to the pressing demands of the kaiser that join the German cause. The Dutch Indies have for hundreds of years been the chief source of the wealth

and commercial importance of the Nethsink into insignificance. Nor could England, after all the manifestations of popular good will which it the beginning of the present war, tolerate

It is because of all this that France, and particularly Great Britain, are extremely dispatch some 750,000 men with all their arms, guns, and munitions, men splendid ly trained, to the assistance of the Russians in their fight against the Germans the western portion of the empire of

The situation of the allies would have to be far more critical than it is today to guineas stakes.

ITH regard to the cablegrams cause them to accept the armed assistance of Japan in the military operations in

Europe.

Incidentally it may be mentioned the Gen. Ruszky is, under the czar, in chief command of the Muscovite troops, upon Chicago, Sept. 10.—[To the Friend of whom reliance is placed to arrest the advance of the Germans upon Petrograd, be done to have the rain gutter on the the safety of which is, in the opinion of house at 3844 South Seeley avenue remilitary experts, entirely assured.

Lord Atington's eldest son and heir, the Hon. Gerald Napier Sturt, 23 years of one of our inspectors. He reports that there is very little, if any, nuisance caused by this defective roof gutter, but that the owner in France as a lieutenant of the Coldstream guards, is about to marry Miss Dorothy Leigh, only daughter of John Blundell Leigh and of the late Lady Ros Nevill, who after her divorce married Lord Cotterham and was killed a couple of years ago in a shocking fashion through an accidental discharge of her gun while out shooting quite alone. There have been already several matrimonial alliances between the Sturts and the Leighs. Lord Alington's father mar-

Blundell Leigh, so that the widowed Lady The Alington peerage is not an old one. many generations to Sir Hildebrand Alington, who was marshal to William the Conqueror at the battle of Hastings.

Lord Alington is a tail, fair, clean shaven, blue eyed, big man with a seraphic liancy.

This quality is monopolized under his wicke. She has been for many years an acknowledged leader of the smart set in London. Her style of beauty has something oriental in its character. Both she and her husband are great friends of Queen Alexandra and were high in the favor of the late King Edward. who was a yearly visitor at Crichel, thei eautiful country place in Dorsetshire.

Crichel has long been famous for its white farm. Everything connected therewith is absolutely white, including white sacred bull from India, white cattle. pigeons, and, last but not least, an imof the farmyard to show the white feather in more ways than one.

All the flowers about this farm are white, and the cats, the dogs, the pigs. the rabbits, and even the deer which graze on the lawn, as well as the pheasants, geese, ducks, and swans are of the same hue. No animal and no flower is permitted on the premises which is not absolutely snow white.

A charming trait of Lord Alington i his love of animals. Although fond of shooting and preserving game strictly, he, like his father before him, has never permitted a gun to be fired in the great park around Crichel itself, and conseently it has become a refuge for every rently keenly appreciative of the hidden political magnates for

British turf, and which has to its credit

THE TOUCH.

(From the Ohio State Journal.) OH! SAM JUST A MINUTE! WE WANTY COME HERE! EASY STAREY

The Friend of the People.

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the write

WILL ELIMINATE UNNECES-SARY NOISE.

Chicago, Sept. 6.-[To the Friend of the People.]-Since the erection and oper ation of the Ravenswood Ice company at 4722 East Ravenswood there have devel oped conditions which are obnoxious; namely, the vast amount of dust arising from grounds and alley adjacent to the plant, caused by numerous teams moving to and from loading platform; also loud and offensive language used by drivers who start loading in the early morning and continue throughout the day. try and remedy conditions. E. G. M. The proprietors of the Ravenswood Ice co pany say that they depend on their neighbo

ess of their business, and if the ninimum discomfort to them the company is always ready to accept any practical sug-gestions. While the loading process must of necessity be somewhat noisy, the company will do their best to conduct it with as little disturbance as is possible.

WILLIS O. NANCE. Chairman City Council Anti-Noise Sui

WILL REBUILD SIXTY-FIRST STREET LINE. Chicago, Sept. 10 .- [To the Friend of the People.]-Kindly advise if the Sixtyfirst street car line east of Cottage Grove

wenue is to be relaid, and when. H. C. BRUBAKER, 6110 Drexel avenue The Sixty-first street line east of Cottage Prove avenue will be rebuilt when the underhas let the contract for paying.

CHICAGO SURFACE LINES.

Chicago, Sept. 10.—[To the Friend of the People.]—Kindly advise me what can paired. 3650 South Seeley avenue An inspection was made of the pr

nised to replace same with a new gutter. G. KOEHLE Assistant Commis

Chicago, Sept. 7.-[To the Friend of People. |-Can not something be done

RESPECTING TRAFFIC ON WAI

prevent the heavy traffic of te auto trucks on Warren avenue du the very early hours of the They start at about 4 o'clock and impossible for one to rest after that he Marshall Field & Co. have a truck ti passes early in the morning which m EDNA MARTIN, 2544 Warren avenu

General Superintendent of Police Healers hat this thoroughfare is used to a consi able extent by traffic teams and and consequently will always be more or noisy. He has been informed that com-was made to Marshall Field & Ce about noise made by one of their motor trues the representative of this concer the truck will not be operated on Chairman City Council Anti-N

NOTIFIED TO REMEDY COND

TIONS.
Chicago, Sept. 10.—[To the Friend the People 1-The owner of the bu has not provided roof gutters on his rage and has also made it a practi burn his refuse so that smoke enters bedroom window. Please report thes

to the proper authorities for their atte served upon the owner to remedy the constront complained of. JOHN DILL ROBERTSON

OWNER NOTIFIED TO ABATS

Chicago, Sept. 9 .- [To the Friend of People.]-The people located at 2539 No. Seeley avenue are keeping pigeons in attic and chickens in the base same has resulted in a nuisance, and inspection should be made of the president.

W. A.B.

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VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

CALLS KIPLING A POLTROON. Chicago, Sept. 9 .- [Editor of The Tril une.]-In the name of every German born ried as his second wife a sister of John American citizen I protest against your opening your columns to the publication Alington is a step-grandmother of the of the vile slanders heaped upon the na tion we spring from by that cowardly poltroon Rudyard Kipling. Until new THE TRIBUNE has stood forth amongst most in 1876. But the family is able to trace of its contemporaries as a model of fairness and strict impartiality to every party concerned in the European war. But by sanctioning these outpourings

through making a special feature of these nasty insults of the Germans and claiming their publication to be an extraordinary accomplishment. THE TRIBUNE falls expression of peace and contentment, in line with those American newspapers which by playing upon the credulity of the American public are trying to stir up hatred against the German nation as roof tree by his wife, formerly Lady well as against those American citizens Feo Yorke, sister of the late Lord Hard- who descend from it. Of course you will claim the Kipling articles are merely a matter of news and not necessarily sand tioned by your paper, but if you wish to be just their perniciousness should certainly be commented upon editorially by

FOREIGN INFLUENCE HERE. Chicago, Sept. 9 .- (Editor of The Trib-

une.]-I believe the press of this country has been decidedly unfair to the German and Austrian ambassadors. Has not an ambassador a right to inform the subwhite cart horses, white poultry, white jects of his country in a foreign country of the penal law relative to their parmense white turkey cock, whose ferocious ticular course of conduct? Every fair disposition often forces the other denizens minded individual will agree that he not only has that right, but it is imperative upon him to exercise it in the preservation of his country's interests. His conduct may be harmful to the pecuniary interests of private persons, who flaunt their humanity for gain through agencies of destruction; but, nevertheless, is that course of conduct harmful to the government of the United States? The contention that it is is untenable

AVOID THEM.

ARTHUR I. IVERSON.

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 9.-[Editor of The Tribune.]-All Democrats and patriotic citizens who believe President Wilson is trying to save the United States from the kind of bird, especially herons, the feath- horrors of war should keep away from all so-called "peace meetings." They are from the drawing room windows, and assemblages concocted and inspired by good nature of the man through whom purposes, where the slimy swashbuckler can abuse and criticize President Wil-A feature of Crichel is the stud farm. son and his American policies and Americanism generally. President Wilson and famous racehorses in the history of the his policies and efforts are peace policies enough and will satisfy any true Ameria couple of Derby winners, two St. Leger can patriot and Democrat. Keep away winners, and two winners of the 2,000 from the disloyal humbugs.

Chicago, Sept. 9 .- [Edito une.]-Your articles about the war unsurpassed, and for me to miss Ti TRIBUNE in the morning is a morning? something lacking. Likewise your po during this turbulent time is as unpa san as it is possible for you to be co sidering the mixed clientele of your ers. You try to give everybody their and, as the case may be, foast the therefore it disappoints me all the mi that one disturbing element should be a lowed to daily slander the Teutonic! tions in the guise of a supposedly but ous column. The esteemed writer of the comic column on this page evidently not the courage to express his set openly, sandwiching them as he does tween his jests. Or is it, what I since tope not to be, the real attitude of Ti

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permitted to occur so frequently. We are all aware of the promis by Mayor Thompson prior to his elec and of the wonderful things our C Police Healey was going to do, etc. May Thompson, it appears, has done very in so far except play politics and incidents do a little more traveling around country than he is entitled to do, at the pense of the time that the voters and payers expected he would devote to

Mayor Thompson plugged hard for the little posterette, "Chicago, the Summe I would suggest that THE TEL UNE get some new " posterettes " ent Chicago, the Robbers' Resort."

MEANING UNMISTAKABLE. Chicago, Sept. 11.-[Editor of The Iti une.]-Mr. Bonhall errs in his diagram of THE TRIBUNE'S Maison. This steemes and calculating administration which fuses to enthuse:

In one of its recent editorials, how it stated at length its irrevocable policand advice should war be declared one who read it could have mistaken in The TRIBUNE, first, last, and all the i would throw all its tremendous

J. B. Hall, 4602 Hazel avend

ITALIAN Water Pipe

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An echo of the Tom's Cabin," as t facetiously dubbed shots yesterday nue, was wounde South Sangamon by police as a res before the arrival Bad Blood

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Water Pipe Extension Crew Split by Long Rising

PISTOL IS SEIZED IN TIME.

an echo of the orders from "Uncle fom's Cabin," as the city hall has been sectiously dubbed, rang out in pistol hots yesterday when Italian laborers ted the encroachment of negroes in water pipe extension department.
William Hall, a negro, 955 Carroll avenue, was wounded. John Sposito, 640 South Sangamon street, was locked up by police as a result of the race feud which assumed threatening proportions before the arrival of a squad of police. Bad Blood Increasing.

working together, but in rapidly increasbad blood. The Italians and others of the white race have predominated in street work, and they resented what they term the attempt to mix races. A gang was working in West Grand ue west of Seneca street, and threats had been made upon both sides. Sudply Sposito, who had been at odds with the idea of sending negroes to work with two shots. Hall fell. There were more threats, and presently Sposito ran toward an automobile used by the dis-

The Italians and negroes had been

trict foreman, John P. Allen. geance, and Hall, though wounded, sched under a seat in the motor car, and, seizing a revolver, attempted to shoot Sposito, but was seized and restrained. Meanwhile the police arrived and arrested Sposito. Hall was taken to the Passavant hospital, where an examination was made of his wound.

Negroes' Language Issue. Allen said that in the morning he had transferred one of the Italian laborers because he had complained of the language used by the negroes toward the Italians, and he thought the trouble had been set tled. But it broke out again in the after-

but he believed Sposito thrust his revol Hall, seeing him do so, attempted to take

CONFESSES PLOT TO BLOW

Peter Ahnen Tells Pitiful Tale of tion, yesterday exhibited an opinion from

helnous plot to blow up the big fish in Treasurer Stuckart. Gilbert lake was confessed by Peter
Ahnen of 1631 North Halsted street, yestificates of sale are evidence of an interest terday after he had been closely ques- in real estate and taxable as such and flored by Lieut Walsh of the Hudson not as personal property," reads the opin-

"You see," said Peter, " my boss, Louis Wells street, has a country place down at] get any little fish because the big fish got ters' certificates and tax certificates of them first. So I thought I'd make a bomb sale."

and blow up the big fish."

The

Lieut. Walsh scratched his head and addressed Peter looked about like a fellow who would blow up big fish to save little fish. But to make sure that he wasn't aiming at county board. The bonds have been preceded and printed, and will be sold by blowing up some ammunition factories be investigated and found a can of powder and some fuse at the home of Peter's amount bid to accompany each bid. divorced wife.

pipe," she said, "but I don't know what cent, semi-annual payments. The bonds Peter was locked up. The fact that he in equal annual amounts from 1916 to 1935. There is no obligation to pay he did with them." has a German dialect didn't help his case 1935.

ILLINOIS METHODISTS BAR A NEGRO BISHOP.

Dr. W. J. Davidson of Evanston One of the Strongest Opponents at Springfield Conference,

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 13 .- The Illinois conference of the Methodist Episcopa! church drew the color line here today by refusing to adopt a resolution petitioning the general conference to appoint a negro bishop to represent the colored member-

ship of the church in the south. The intent of the resolution was shielded by the phrase " a bishop of language and races," but its meaning was made clear in the storm of discussion which followed. It was defeated by a vote of 41 to 114.

Dr. W. J. Davidson of Evanston, one of the strongest opponents of the resolution, declared a commission appointed by the last general conference, of which he was a member, to investigate the need for a negro bishop, did not favor the idea. The resolution was sent by the negro conference in Mississippi and was read by the secretary of the Illinois conference. Canoeist Heroine Saves Two.



MISS VERA ROSEN

Miss Rosen, with Miss Helen Babbitt, risked her life yesterday to save two men clinging to an overturned and 817 Lafayette avenue, saw the men giving distress signals off Wilson beach, their oars gone and the rowboat

shipping heavy seas. The young women, despite the pleas of Miss Rosen's mother, launched a canoe and went to the rescue. They had to threater the men with their paddles to keep them from overturning the canoe.

Refuses to Keep Fee Allowed Him

ty Law on Game Li-

censes.

JACOB GLOS HAS NEW BASIS | SIMAN GIVES \$282 TO CITY. FOR TAXPAYING SUITS.

ver under the seat of the automobile, and Cites Opinion of Attorney General in 1899 in Case Against County Treasurer Stuckart.

> Jacob Glos, tax buyer, whose conten upon which he believes he can win his may be kept by him. contentions against those of County

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The entire issue of \$1,000,000 county The bonds are in the amount of \$1,000 "Peter made some bombs out of gas each, and carry an interest rate of 4 per are dated July 1, 1915, and are due serially

Stolen!

What? Why the new play by the rising young playwright, Paul Henley! Just taken bodily by an unscrupulous manager and produced with Henley's fiance playing the principal part! Read about it in the new novel

WHEN MY SHIP COMES IN

By GOUVERNEUR MORRIS Illustrated, \$1.35 net. CHARLES SCRIBNER'S SONS

Matrimony is like motoring because it is traveling by means of a series of explosions. The Prairie Wife.

STATE PREPARES FIGHT OVER HERD AT DURAND FARM

Officials Come to End Injunc- CITY KEEPS ITS OPEN. One John Delaney Says Retion North Shore Woman Got to Save \$50,000 Guernsevs

Mrs. Scott Durand's Su. out herd of prize and gathered at the park beaches anxious for terest fight yet waged to determine the state's right to slaughter cattle infected with the foot and mouth disease, if plans made yesterday are carried out.

Attorney General Satrick J. Lucey and

Attorney General Patrick J. Lucey and State Veterinarian O. E. Dyson arrived in Chicago late in the day and planned to go at once to Waukegan to bring about, if they can, a dissolution of Mrs. Durand's temporary injunction against the state officials. They will insist, they said, that a rigid quarantine and probably extenof the live stock industry.

At the same time opposition to the acciose of the season, and on is tion of the state developed in a new quar-, the beaches close "regardless." ter. The Waukegan Commercial club, having decided at a recent meeting to take up the fight in behalf of the farmers sent attest. Joint of the south side beaches—Thirty-eighth in the matter made plain. Dunne protesting against the killing of closed now.

will be made to prevent the killing of the suits. herd at Crab Tree farm. Prominent breeders from various parts of the state will be called as witnesses when the hear-ing on her application for a permanent injunction is held in the Lake county Circuit court late this week.

Protest No Effort to Cure. Human beings with contagious disof cattle in the last year and still the dis-

rand's cattle have been affected, and they are well now. There isn't any reason for killing the whole herd because of two or three head." The government inspectors worked in the Libertyville district during the day.

but no new cases were discovered. CAN'T TALK POLITICS HERE.

Office of City Purchasing Agent Now Has Sign Warning Work-City Cerk John Simon has turned over ers and Callers. \$282 to the city treasury which, under the state law, might have been retained by In self-defense Virtus C. Rohm, city

UP FISH IN GILBERT LAKE.

Jacob Glos, tax buyer, whose contention is that he can pay taxes upon a tiny fraction of lots he is holding for redemption, yesterday exhibited an opinion from the attorney general, written in 1899, the attorney general writes are posted this sign:

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BEACHES CLOSED

Private Shores Profit When Perspiring Bathers Find Them Closed.

From Diversey beach on the north to Calumet beach on the south yesterday there-arose a wall of protest. With the thermometer at 90 degrees the coolness of Lake Michigan was more to be desire than at any time during the summe Mrs. Scott Durand's \$50,000 herd of prize Hundreds of men, women, and children

"It Is Forbidden." " But why is that?" exclaimed every-"We don't know; it is forbidden," the

policemen replied.

Inquiry at the offices of Lincoln park and into this charge. Although Ald. Merriam a rigid quarantine and probably extensive slaughtering will be in the interest of the live stock industry.

Industry at the olices of interior park and into this charge. Although Ald. Although Althoug

up the fight in behalf of the farmers, sent atreet, Jackson park, and Calumet—were a telegram to President Wilson and Gov. kept open till Sunday night. They are you, Mr. Lederer, as attorney for the

Dunne protesting against the killing of Mrs. Durand's herd and other registered cattle in Lake county. Such action, they said, is unnecessary and will cause an irreparable loss.

Through her attorney, Robert Hes. Mrs. Durand announced that every legal effort come down to the water in their bathing. Durand announced that every legal effort come down to the water in their bathing Ald. Merriam said after adjourn

> "No City Beaches Closed." Bathers were given some consolation in the announcement of Walter Wright, sec-

retary of the special park commission, that all the city beaches will be kept open

Private beaches profited largely by the losing of the park beaches. ROCK ISLAND WILL RAISE "So far only three head of Mrs. Du-\$500,000 NOW IN DEFAULT.

> Further Litigation to Be Prevented by Stockholders in Paying Off FORESTERS SEEK PROFESSOR Debenture Bonds Overdue.

Although the Rock Island railroad was technically in default of payment of \$500, semi-annual interest due on the twenty-year debentures yesterday, the money l be raised by stockholders and further

IN CITY'S PARKS FOR CITY CRIME, **EXPERT ASSERTS**

sponsibility Runs from Chief to Newest "Rooky."

An investigator for Ald. Merriam's commission yesterday that the blame for organized crime begins with the mayor and runs down through the administra tion to the newest " rooky " on the force. The witness was John Delaney, who

Merriam Not Encouraged. The commission apparently was not

the weather. Labor day is fixed for the partment, he was left in doubt yesterday close of the season, and on labor day as to whether the commission desired

that he was still in the dark as to the

"Dip" Hunter Gets \$4 a Day. Delaney received \$10 a day from the From the testimony it appeared that as long as the weather remains favorable. George Stickel, an insurance solicitor, was "No, sir, we're not closing any of our beaches," he said. "Some people were in rate of \$4 a day to look for pickpockets. "Human beings with contagious diseases are placed in quarantine and efforts
made to cure them," said Attorney Iles.
"The state is not following that principle
"The state is not following that principle that."

beaches, ne said. Some people with the possibly it was the closed season for pickshut up, but we haven't any control over
that." William Williams, a negro investigator for the crime committee, was asked to ex-

plain an expense account item of \$44. "I guess I was in nearly every saloo on the south side from Fifty-fifth street to Harrison street," was the reply. Williams was looking for handbooks.

Search Begun for Teacher Who Has Been Missing for Two Weeks in Colorado Mountains.

Denver, Colo., Sept. 13.-United States foresters are searching the mountains litigation prevented, it was predicted yes-terday.

In the Estes Park region for Thornton R. Sampson, professor of church his-It is said \$400,000 already has been sub- tory in the Texas Presbyterian Theo-



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Name..... City and State T9-14-15. of a high grade building to cost in the neighborhood of \$20,000, was reported neighborhood of \$20,000, was reported lindicated consideration of \$14,500.

The property at the northwest corner of Lafin and West Fifty-seventh streets, lot 50x124 feet, east front, with flat improvements, has been sold by A. E. Sundson & Co. purchased last week from bo Anna B. Erikson for an indicated consideration of \$20,000, subject to the Seaverns Elevator company at the square foot, at a squar

Mr. Hoyt has now leased the property to the W. P. Henneberry company, printers and bookbinders, for a term of 99 years on the basis of an annual rent of \$3,000, or 6 per cent on a \$50,000 valuation of the ground and, also 6 per cent on lease of the building of the control of the cost of the building, which he is to

legal details for the Henneberry com-pany. Architect S. N. Crowen is preparing plans for the building

Flat Building Sold. of this the day's market news was of a generally commonplace charac-ter, none of the transactions reported closed or filed for record being of any magnitude. One of the most important was the sale by George J. Jank & Co. for fore Littleton to Gustave J. Reinhold of the sixteen court apartment building, with 50x146 feet of ground, at 2636-38 Orchard street, east front, 350 feet north sideration of \$38,000, subject to an inprance of \$28,000. In part payment the purchaser conveyed the eight apart-

A school building to cost about \$125,000 is to be erected on block one in Peter Foote's addition to Avelon Park, on a tract of five acres, which the city has just purchased from Mark P. Bransfield and Thomas F. McFarkand of the Auburn State bank. The property is bounded by Eightleth and Eightly. ported consideration of \$25,000 was paid. It is stated the school board immediately will begin the construction of a school building to cost, as indicated, about \$125,-

Sixty-third Street Deal.

rd was made of the transfer by Blair McElroy to McElroy Fitzpatrick of he property on West Sixty-third street, forty-seven feet south of Marshfield avenue, lot 48x125 feet, north front, with store and flat improvements, for an indicated consideration of \$6,000, subject to an incumbrance of \$18,000. The apartment building at 5452-54 North

Paulina street, with 50x100 feet of ground, has been sold by Willis & Frankenstein for Lars O., Joel E., and Magnus Nelson for Lars O., Joel E., and Magnus Nelson to Finlay B. Campbell for a reported con-sideration of about \$26,000, subject to an incumbrance 1, 14,000. The building contains are apartments of five rooms each, and in part payment the purchaser conveyed the eight apartment building at 6756-64 Rhodes avenue, at a reported val-uation of about \$14,000, subject to an in-Division Street Sale.

Herman H. Goodfriend has sold to Louis and Rose Salinger the business property at 2736-88 West Division street, on a lot 50x125 feet, for a reported consideration A,000, subject to an incumosate the purchasers veyed the property at 713-15 West Forseventh street, lot 50x125 feet, with a story store buildings, at a valuation \$12,000, subject to an incumbrance of 5,000. Regelin, Jenson & Co. represented both parties.

The six apartment building at 7040-42 Stewart avenue, lot 50x125 feet, has been sold by Henry A. Bryan to P. August Johnson for a reported consideration of \$18,000, subject to an incumbrance of \$8,000, Edgar R. Wolfe of R. W. Wolfe Co. was the broker in the transaction.

Hands.

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feet, south front, with store and flat imovements, has been sold by Margaretha icated consideration of \$19,000, subject

o an incumbrance of \$16,000.

Record has been made of the convey-Turck of the property on Woodlawn avenue 99 feet south of Forty-eighth street, lot 132x297, with residence improvements. for an indicated consideration of \$27,500. Record has also been made of the transfer by Gustave A. Schwartz to H. C.

Flynt of the eighteen apartment building, fourteen room residence, and savage at the northwest corner of Michigan ave-

the cost of the building, which he is to erect for the Hennebery company, the cost of which is estimated at about \$250,000. This would make an annual net rent of \$18,000.

Will Be Four Stories.

The building, which will cover the entire lot, 100x300 feet, will be four stories and basement of concrete construction and sprinkled. It will contain about 150.000 square feet of floor space and is expected to be ready for occupancy by April 1 of next year.

The Hennebery company, which is now on Wabash avenue near Twelfth street, fill occupy the entire building. The deal was negotiated by J. J. Harrington & Co., while Mr. Kennedy of Moses, Rosenthal & Kennedy attended to the legal details for the Henneberry company, which is now in the contained of the legal details for the Henneberry company, which is now on Wabash avenue near Twelfth street, fill occupy the entire building. The deal was negotiated by J. J. Harrington & Co., while Mr. Kennedy of Moses, Rosenthal & Kennedy attended to the legal details for the Henneberry company. W. 59 e of N. 67th-ct., s. f. 25x125. rev. stamp \$1.50, lictumb. \$2.50. and part of the property and the p LAKE VIEW. \$28,000. Sept. 9 [Theo. Littleson for Gust. J. Reinhold]
Fullerton-av., W., 59 e of N. 67th-ct., s. f. 25x125. rev. stamp 50c., incumb, \$300. Sept. 11 [M. E. Jahnsen to Frank C. Voisinet]
Keating-av., N., 59 s of Barry, w.f. 80x 121, rev. stamp \$1, Aug. 10 [H. G. Zander to Frederick M. Desuman].
Kilpatrick-av., N., 149 s of Barry, ef. 30x121, rev. stamp \$1, Aug. 21 [H. G. Zander to Carl E. Nelson].
Keating-av. N., 151 n of W. Roscoe-st., w. f. 75x184, rev. stamp \$1, Sept. 1 [Pehr E. Andersop to John O. Svenson].
Kolmar-ct., 518 n of W. Frving Park-

JEFFERSON.

St. Louis-av., N., 173 n of W. Belle Plaine, wf., 25x125, rev. stamp 50c. Aug. 25 (H. H. Engelhard-to Carl G. Ludwigt, N., 141 s of W. Lawrence, ef., 80x125, rev. stamp \$2. Sept. 11 James Brooks to Arthur Luke et al. J. Whipple-st., N., 169 n of W. Sunnyside-av., ef. 80x125, rev. stamp \$1, March 10, 1918 [C. T. & T. Co. to Alexander Thrusell]

NORTH TOWN.

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SOUTH TOWN.

Calumet-av., 179 h of 32d-st., w f, 25x 126, rev. stamp \$6.50, Sept. 8, d. L. Delmel to Angelina I. Loranza; ... to Dearborn-st., 97 d of 32d, w f, 25x110, Sept. 10 (Lena Lewin to Alex. J. Thomson as trustee for benefit of creditors of Marcus Lewis).

Lows-av. 502 s e of Archer, n e f. 25x 150, rev. stamp \$1, purchase morely morteage \$2, 400, Sept. 9 (Antonio Pason) to Fhilip Giongrass).

3A Throop-st. 125 n w gf. W. 70th. HYDE PAK

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The six apartment building at 4453-55

Lake Park avenue on 50x192 feet of ground, west front, has been sold by George E. Spry to Charles B. Johnson for an indicated consideration of \$18,000.

S. H. Moore has sold to Edwin J. Raber the apartment house property in Albion avenue, 200 feet west of Lakewood avenue, 200 fee

California-av. S., 24 s of W. 46th-st., e f. 25x125, rev stamp 50c, Sept. 2 [Catharine M. Graham to Jennie M. Putnam]

Hermitage-av. S. 28 s of W. 62d-st. e f. 30x124 rev. stamp 25c, Sept. 10 [W. A. Smith to Cynthian Johnson et al.]

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H. Bartlett to John P. Casey.
108th-pl., W. 180 w of Princeton-av.,
n f. 36x125. rev. stamp 51.30. incumb. 8900. Nov. 24. 1914 [F. H. Bartlett to Knut S. Skoglund.
Carpenter-at., S. 183 n of W. 190th-st.
e f. 30x125. rev. stamp 50c, Aug. 5
I Wm. Lacey to Ernest Radikel.
Carpenter-at., S. n w cor W. 109th, et.
85x125, rev. stamp 51, June 18 [Wm.
Lacey to Ernest Radikel.

14 [R. F. Goodman to comment of Furniture Co.].
Chicago-av. 2727, n f. 28x124, rev. stamp. \$2, July 17 [Mary Streeb to same].
Cornelia-st. 121 e of N. Ashland-av., n f. 25x128, rev. stamp \$1, incumb. \$1,200, Sept. 9 [Anton Dawiskiba to

Elisabeth Beygeh to Teodora Andrusgewiczi. W. 30 of 48d-av. s f.
300x124 and o p. rev stamp \$8, Aug.
6 Emma E. Claussenius to Frank Sayner et al.].
Evergreen-av. 3817. n f. 30x128, rev.
stamp \$2.50, incumb. \$8,500, Aug. 19
[Wim. Downs to Paul E. Scholzi.
18th-st., W. 110 w of Fisk, n f. 2626,
rev. stamp \$2.50, Aug. 30 [Frank
Dostal to Vaciav Richter].
40th-st., S. 156 s of W. 8ist-st., w f.
25x124, rev. stamp \$2.60, Aug. 18
[Marie Seyrek to Favel Sadaki.
8th-av. N. 79 s of W. Huron-st. e f.
50x125, rev. stamp \$2, incumb. \$2,000,
Sept. 8 [Simon Lorch to Oscar Heilman]

[E. A. Oummings et al. to Nathaniel Granberg]

Sid-av, N. 76 n of W. Khrzie-st, w f. 20x140, rev stamp \$1, incumb. \$1, 500.

Sept. 10 [George Steele to Anna Adamek]
Greenwich-st. 241 w of N. Robey, n f. 24x100, rev stamp \$1.50, incumb. \$1,500, Aug. 28 [Zoda Ulis to Michael Knieciak]

Hamilin-av. S. s w cor. W. 30th-st., e f. 29x124, m. or l. rev. stamp \$2, incumb. \$2,500, Sept. 9 [Theo. Benda to Joseph Jelinekl.]

Harding-av. N. 223 s of W. Ohto-st., e f. 20x125, rev. stamp \$4.50, Aug. 19 [Mary E. Lyster to John Gaspar].

Harrison-st. W. 225 w of S. California-av., n f. 20x124, rev. stamp \$4.50, incumb. \$700. Sept. 9 [L. G. Ryan to Frank Salerno]. incumb. \$700. Sept. 9 [L. G. Ryan to Frank Salerno]
Hermitage-av. N., 192 s of Emily-st., w f. 24x105. rev. stamp \$1, Sept. 1 [John Krupka to Antoni Dawiskabol, Homan-av., S. 122 s of Colorado, w f. 41x129, m. or l. rev. stamp \$4, incumb. \$7,000, pur. money mort. \$6,000, Sept. T [N. L. Blackman to Theo. J. Underwood]
Homer-st., 141 w of N. Leavitt. s f. 25x 100, rev. stamp \$2, Aug. 18 [Wm. Kasten to Frank Sasrask]
Huron-st., W., 4710, s f. 50x120, rev. stamp \$2, incumb. \$1,850, March 11 [Teofil Stan te Frank Parulski et al.]
Huron-st., W., 350 w of N. 46th-av., s f. 25x120, rev. stamp \$1.00, incumb. \$1,250, subject to one or more trust deeds, Sept. 10 (C. S. Pugh to Louis A. Brennen)

st. 1800. Sept. 1 [Stamslaw Podstaws to Stanislaw Mizders]

Lake-st., W., 49 w of N. Fairfield-av., s. f. 22x120. rev. stamp \$1. purchase money mige. \$10,000. Sept. 1 [Tylor Field to Feder P. Vinje]

Lincoin-st., S., 156 s of W. Van Buren, e. f. 20x125, rev. stamp 50c, incumb. \$3,300. Sept. 1 [W. J. McAuley to Adam Stach]

Milwaukesay, 100 s of N. Saoramen. 33,300, Sept. 1 (W. J. McAuley to Adam Stach)
Milwaukee-av. 100 s e of N. Sacramento, a w. f. 25x120, rev. stamp \$2.50,
Aug. 31 (Chara I. Seaverns to Ephralin Mauchek)
Milliard-av. 341 n of W. 22d-at., e f. 25x 125, rev. stamp \$3, incumb. \$2.000,
Sept. 8 [Margaret M. Quinilwan to Patrick Sheehy)
Mozart-at., N., 103 n of Altgeld-ter., w. f. 25x125, rev. stamp \$2, subject to trust deed, Aug. 11 [Mary D. Kasow-aki to August befacki]
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35,300. sept. 2 [K: A Gavel to John H. Anderson, w]
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North-av., w]
North-av. av. 288 e of N. Central Park, nf. 48x120, Aug. 8 [Frank Hahn et al., to Hahn Bros. Laundery Co.]
Cakley-av., 128 s of W. Polk-at., e f. 17x125, rev. stamp \$2.00. Sept. 7 [Thos.]
J. Roche to Mary Thorsen)
Ohlo-st. W. 359 w of N. Hoyne-av., sf. 120x125, rev. stamp \$12. subject to 4 trust deeds. Sept. 4 [L. H. Stafford et al to August Lauterbach]
Pleasant-pl., 211 e of N. Oakley-av., nf. 24x100, rev. stamp \$2.00. lncumb.
\$1,400. Aug. 20 [Anastazya Brzoglek to Jozef Cischanowski]
Polk-st., W., 186 w of S. Springfield-av., sf. 25x125, rev. stamp \$12. hicurb.

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Western-av. S. 332 n of W. Taylorst. w. f. 28x125, rev. stamp \$2, incumb. \$2,200. Sept. 3 [A. H. Reed to Cyril Ceinfe]

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CICERO.

Hooker's sub., part lot 7, block 2, 3, 39, 18, rev. stamp 50c, Aug. 31 [Albert Benninger to Emil C. Grunnold.

Township 39, lot 11, n w 4, 5, 39, 18, rev. stamp 81, Sept. 1 [J. A. Baker to James H. Baker]

Township 39, lots 16 and 17, sub. block 15, etc. 20, 39, 18, rev. stamp \$1, 50, July 9 (C. L. Klima to Frank Krajic)

Hariem, Kettlestring's add., part lot 2, block 1, rev. stamp 36, Aug. 25 [Ellen H. Trafton].

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Austin, Johnston Jr. sadd., pt 12 b 2 rev. stamp \$1,50, Sept. 3 [O. F. Johnston to Lillie Ats].

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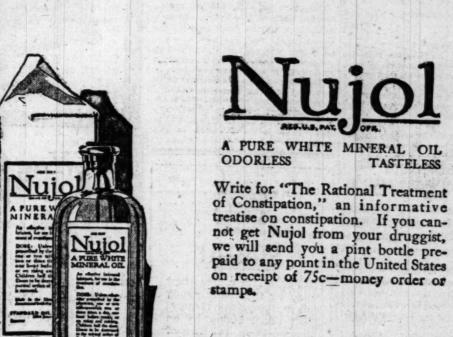
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entirely human impulse that went th their possession left a grim trail of emple behind them yesterday their possession left a grim trail of tre

ind them yesterday. citella shot two men Sunday night or way home through a darkened street. One of them is dead, and no one, says Seritella, repents it more bitterly than he The revolvers were in his pockets

Widow in Desperate Need In the meantime, while her brother-inlaw and a crowd of sympathizers stormed the undertaking rooms where a deputy oroner was starting an inquest over the hody of her husband, Mrs. Walter Ray, the dead man's widow, sat in her home at 930 West Congress street and told a TRIBune reporter of the desperate need she

and her six children are facing.
Ray's death leaves his family without support and in debt. In it, besides Mrs. Ray, are Helen, 10 years old; Anna, 8; Alice, 6; Rene, 4; Walter, 2, and John, 3 weeks old. The widow said she never had accepted charity, but was afraid now that if the public offered help she would have

Postmaster Campbell during the day forwarded to Mrs. Ray a check for \$25 which was sent to him by Attorney Wil-

Disorder at Inquest. cause of the disorder at the inwas Deputy Coroner David Gillespie's impaneling of a jury of unemployed and a hundred friends who had crowded the undertaking rooms at 1004 West Medison street, demanded employed me ineled. This was granted.

Others turned angrily on Attorney his client, Seritella, be released on bond. Frank Falbo of 953 West Congress set, who also was shot by Scritella, is at the county hospital with a bullet wound in his abdomen. Seritella was taken to see him at noon, but upon Falbo's starting to question him, Scritella was hurried away, the police fearing the excitement of an argument might aggravate his in-

THIEVES ESCAPE WITH GEMS Who Robbed Women in Ashland Avenue Home Not to Be Found.

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TWO MORE G. O. P. MEN ARE NAMED IN GOVERNOR RACE.

3. M. Chiperfield and C. J. Doyle Ready to Enter Contest if the Chances Appear Good.

Two new names were injected into conideration yesterday as possible candidates for the Republican nomination for governor-Burnett M. Chiperfield of Canon, who became a congressman-at-large on March 4, and former Secretary of State ornellus J. Duyle of Springfield. The talk that centered around the two Republicans had to do largely with speculation as to the candidate who can ne-

gotiate the support of the Deneen organisation in Cook county. Mr. Doyle was in Chicago yesterday afternoon. He admitted that he is in a waiting attitude and might become a carr didate if circumstances, which may de-velop during the state fair roundup, should seem propitious. Congressman-Elect

Chaperfield. learned from one of his close personal friends last night, is quite ready to open an immediate and energetic campaign

There is no word from former Gov.

Deneen as to what he shall advise his Deneen as to what he shall advise his friends to do on the governorship. It is oubtful if there will be, even during the state fair week at Springfield, which begins, politically, next Saturday, Congreseman-Elect Chiperfield's friends

ion. The two men came up be- carry the impression that an offensive for protection. The two men came up be-hind; Seritella, fearing attack, acted, and and defensive alliance might be negotiat-ed between the Dencen leaders in Chicago and downstate and the personal organization which the Fulton county man built up in three sessions of the legisla-ture and in his campaign in 1914 for congressman-at-large.

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Supplementing his strong interview on this subject came a declaration from a source as authoritative as his—"unless those countries do obtain money here the wheat growers of the country may as well wheat growers of the country may as well. Two Handicaps Faced.

gard unfavorably the issuance of a loan from American would dwindle month by based on British and French government | month.

bends, as being an unneutral procedure, and whether the banks of America could assimilate such a loan without collateral. behalf of the commission by its chair-The impression has become strengly in-trenched that the administration would

but in some quarters it is believed that France has never been questioned. They will have been neither equaled nor approached in the history of American finance.

It seemed unusual to the commission, was reported, that there could be any war. True, they would like to have many here. Money is loaned abroad every day others things-wheat, cotton, corn. meats, almost in Great Britain in times of peace

war munitions they are prepared to pay finance before and is not familiar with

that they think are onerous in establish- failure of the commission to borrow the rate of exchange will be, and, moreover

Ing a credit here.

James J. Hill was one of the western callers on the commission who came out strongly in favor of a big loan, for the sake of the northwestern wheat men who will have 400,000,000 bushels of wheat to sell abroad this year.

Supplementing his strong interview on this subject came a declaration from a

wheat growers of the country may as well dump 200,000,000 of this exportable sur- orders of the British government; cial man nothing is more difficult than to dump 200,000,000 of this exportable sur-plus in Lake Michigan for all the good meats from the plains of South America; manufactured goods from the few remaining neutrals of Europe whose factories The two chief obstacles that seemed to would whirr night and day in unpreceappear obvious were the question whether dented prosperity-all would flow into the Washington administration would re- France and Great Britain while imports

Statement by Chairman.

it was asked, should there be required not interfere with the Issuance of such a statement now." Lord Reading said, " be-New York and elsewhere in relation to yet no assurance that they would or could, | American exchange on London and Paris, We have received a considerable number bility of exchange.

" Everybody is agreed on the great importance to be attributed to regulating conditions than has been the case re-

manufactured goods—but they can exist upon the notes of foreign nations. It is "The sudden and considerable drop in reason than to bring about a show without some of them and the others they new to the United States because American the exchange naturally disturbs and must of sentiment in the United States."

can buy elsewhere if necessary. But for | ica has never played in the game of world | disturb commercial relations between the Britain and France-inasmuch as it What, it was asked, would follow the makes it difficult to see ahead what the

> arrange fixed prices when there is the instability such as we have had recently in exchange..
> "We cannot say more than that at the

> present, but that generally reflects our wewe on the situation."

GERMANY MAY DEMAND LOAN.

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] LONDON, Sept. 13 .- Should the allier the opinion of well informed American man, Lord Reading [Sir Rufus Isaacs]: in the financial world here is that Gerbelief which causes these Americans to relations with the United States be sev-Should the allies negotiate their loan

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Starved Himself to Make Weight for Packey; He's Middleweight Now.

BY RAY C. PEARSON. Mike Gibbons, the St. Paul phantom, who unintentionally helped Packey Mc-Farland make his successful "comeback in the arena of the Brighton Beach motor

drome Saturday night, naid an extremely brief visit to Chicago yesterday. Michael naturally didn't feel like tarrying around Gotham after so many of the critics had adjudged him the loser by the points more pleasant at St. Paul, and it is there

Gibbons wasn't particularly anxious to talk of the fight he opened with the decla- out of me and runed my pleasur ration that he didn't care to be placed in the position of a man making an alibi. He believes, or at least says, that he beat McFarland, but at the same time admitted capable. CROWDUS AND KELLY

Blames Weight for Showing. Mike says he fought slower than usual and attributes his lack of speed to making the weight of 147 pounds. The work required to make this poundage, he declared, left him weak and drawn when he entered the ring and unfit to make the battle at his natural speed.

'If you want to say anything abou what I think of the fight," said Mike, just go ahead and announce that I don't believe Packey bested me, for one thing. can he will be the first champion able to Then you can close the interview by stat- do so in the Cook county amateur golf Francis R. Blossom of Yale, who hails prevented his early development and use ing that never again will I agree to make tournament. For the second time in suc-147 pounds for any one. That includes cessive years the little golfer from the McFarland, but I don't think there i sa Wheaton club is a finalist, and today he chance of us ever meeting in the ring will meet Matt Kelly of the home club again. It will make no difference how at thirty-six holes. Crowdus will not much money is offered me by a promoter, alone be striving for championship honors, but also will be playing for a prior

When I agreed to weigh in at 147 pounds for the fight I thought I could do he win today, another victory will be all it and still be strong for ten rounds. I had been pretty close to the 147 pound he win today, another victory will be a he needs to give him permanent posses. mark three or four times during the last sion of the Spalding trophy. year, and naturally I had confidence that In the second round yesterday, which was postponed from Friday, Crowdus decould make it. But that was where I feated T. F. McWalters of Harlem, 2 several days before the contest. of Garfield Park, 1 up, 20 holes.

Lived on Tea and Toast. was forced to nearly starve myself, Garfield Park was defeated by Crowdus, 1 and for days I lived on tea and toast. This up, 19 holes, and H. McGuire, the Armour sort of diet finally got me down to 146 institute student, was defeated by Kelly, otinds and a fraction the night before the | 5 and 3. When I got up in the morning I found I had taken on more than a pound weight while I slept. That means that the only thing I could do was to go withany food until we weighed in in the Going out Crowdus played a steady game oon at 3 o'clock. That was what I and at the turn he was 2 up on the Gardel I was bleary eved and weak. and I was bleary eyed and weak.

There wasn't a chance for me to do and twelfth were halved. Then Buffham myself justice, for fighting at my natural squared the match by taking the thirspeed was out of the question in my weakcondition. I am not making this fourteenth was a clever piece of goif, talk about condition to alibi myself, but as his first shot from the tee after traveltalk about condition to alibi myself, but any one who has seen me fight knows that ing 280 yards ran over the green into the bushes beyond the hole. His second pow-wow for women will start at the I was slow in action Saturday night.

in on us last night with the information ter tried to hole out and when his ball that he had accepted a match with Pea-Shieberl to be fought at Rock Is- feet away. land on Sept. 24. They will box ten winning the hole and match. Their cards: rounds, and the weight will be 126 pounds at 3 o'clock. Dan Flynn is the promoter of the club which will stage the contest. The weekly amateur boxing show will be Buffhan-In staged at Bill O'Connell's gymnasium to-

Bouts in seven classes are scheduled, which promise interesting Joe Logan has been matched to box fif-

teen rounds with Freddie Enck at Aurora
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ERTLE CHAMPION. 'COMISH' VERDICT

St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 13 .- [Special.]-The state athletic commission took a stand for clean boxing today when the action of Referee George Barton, who disqualified Kid Williams for fouling Johnny Ertle, was upheld.

Referee George Barton Mike McNulty, Johnay Ertle, and Billy Miskie were questioned as to the foul committed by Williams in the main bout. All agreed that the rules had been violated and the commission voted to uphold the disquali-Sperry, builder of the track and manag Beation of Williams by Barton.

This automatically carries with it a de- today completed preparations for the cision for Ertle, and the Kewpie's victory \$350,000 mortgage which is to be floated to bears the official indorsement of the put the project on a firm, financial basis, mission, although Commissioner "I don't know how soon we will have Molan explained That so far as he was money enough in the bank to meet our pay d he was opposed to any decision | roll, but we are hurrying as fast as possible and will let the workmen know the being given at all. minute we can give them their pay

Kid Williams of Baltimore and Manager | checke," said Sperry. Sammy Harris stopped off on their way "We had to lock our doors to get a little east and Harris, who did the talking, de-work done. The cost of the land and track clared Williams was still champion, despite the fact Young Ertle had won from than \$400,000 in actual cash already has him on a foul in their bout at St. Paul been put into it."

Harris said the referee made no decision, but simply stopped the bout, disqualifying Williams for striking a foul qualifying Williams for striking a foul blow. He had not learned of the decision of the boxing commission before his departure.

Memphia, Tenn., Sept. 18.—[Special clean knockdown in the last round gave Sandow of Cincinnati an eight round decorate.

SET DATE FOR CUE MATCH.

Sew York, Sept. 13.—[Special.]—George
W. Moore, the three cushion billiard
Champion, and William B. Huey of Chicar, will play for the world's title in this
Case will play for the world's title in this
City Sept. 28, 29, and 30.

In the Wake of the News By RING W. LARDNER

Well Harvey when I herd they was of the bord of the train I says to the porter



at that on acct. of me being in N. Y. city for over 4 days so I got him to make up my birth in the middle of the P. M. and I my birth in the middle of the P. M. and I clumb up there and buttoned the curtains. But I had forgot to eat some thing all day and a long a bout 7 p. m. my body arrayed vittles. I figgured out that athas craved vittles. I figgured out that athabe threw there supper long a go so nuck in to the dinning car and set down with Percy Hammond and a man you dont know name paul Skinner and we set down with him because he says he would pay for the meal.

Well I hadent hardly dipped my lips in to the ice water when in come the Gibbons Bros, and set down a bout 4 tables a way. Well Harvey I was certalk about the affair between himself and to hide behind and glad it was him that Packey. Any other topic would have was there insted of some body of no subsuited him better, but when pressed to stunts. But it jest took all the appetite I made in querys and learned that the

IN FINAL FOR COOK

BY JAMES D. GIBSON.

Can Walter Crowdus repeat? If he

lien on the second leg of the cup. Should

and 1, and Kelly disposed of Steve Ryan

Crowdus Takes Lead.

The Crowdus-Bufiham affair was any-

body's match until the last putt was sunk.

teenth and fourteenth. His win on the

Crowdus holed an easy putt

Crowdus-Out4 6 3 3 4 4 4 2 3-83

Summary of Play.

CONSOLATION EVENT.

Semi-finals—Meyer defeated Richards, 1 up Uhimann defeated Jones, 3 and 2.

FOR GOPHER SPEEDWAY

St. Paul. Minn., Sept. 13 .- [Special.]-

While locked doors kept out 200 workme

who still have received no pay for work done at the Fort Snelling speedway, J. F

ing director of the Speedway company

"I don't know how soon we will have

PUGILISTIC POINTERS

Second round-N. J. Meyer defeated M. Pusi

unattached, 5 and 4. Richards defeated Dave Rautenbush, G.

COUNTY GOLF TITLE

Well Harvey here I am back from
N. Y. city and I was in such a
hurry to get home that I come on
the D. Lukes train and who should there with me but the Gibbons pace. This made me feel pretty comftible till I found out that the buffet car was between I and the tender and the Gibbons Bros: might possably want a let aid and come threw to get a hold of it so I ast the conductor could I go up in the tender and sleep on the cole but he says No because the engineer and fire man had brung there famlys a long this trip and all the cole reds was tooken. So I had to go to bed in my own birth again and lock the buttons and stay there all night the I wasent sleepy on acct. o being in N. Y. 4 days.

And this A. M. I dident dast go in to the dinning car but was the 1st 1 off the



So here I am Harvey and I want to go to Riverside but dont dast. But I cant write much stuff on a empty stumache so please excuse me for today. I havent nothing against the Gibbens Bros. personly and the reason I says Packey won

PRINCETON AND YALE **GOLFERS TO BATTLE** FOR COLLEGE HONOR

Greenwich, Conn., Sept. 13.-Intercoll giate golf reached the final stage today when Grant A. Peacock of Princeton and from Chicaño, came through the semicessive years the little golfer from the final round.

Peacock defeated John Marshall Jr. of Williams, 3 and 2, while Blossom dis-

off the tee. He was fortunate in being able to hold the advantage of the Princeton man to one hole. On the second round

Blossom and Bredin both were guilty of som found the going ragged on the inward journey. After Bredin had gone out in eleven. 43 he came home flying in 36, but Blossom held the margin of three holes. Later is a 170 pounder.
in the day Blossom came to Me, and, mak Oapt. Russell will return to the Midin the day Blossom came to ffe, and, making a 36 going out, was, up on the day, so that three haived holes settled the

WOMEN OPEN GOLF MEET AT ONWENTSIA TODAY.

was slow in action Saturday night.

"McFarland is a good boxer, but there went straight for the pin, how-wasn't a single blow that he landed that hurt me. None of his blows was hard enough to hurt a featherweight. Some of dubbed his second and took a five.

Dow-wow for women will start at the Onwentsia club this morning with a quality fying round at nine hoies. Eight scores to run down a three foot putt. Crowdus will qualify in each four classes, A, B, C, and D. Pairings for match play are made to thirty today and Coaches Harper and the noise. His second pow-wow for women will start at the Onwentsia club this morning with a quality fying round at nine hoies. Eight scores to run down a three foot putt. Crowdus will qualify in each four classes, A, B, C, and D. Pairings for match play are made to the pin, how-regular weekly meeting at headquarter.

Notre Dame Ind., Sept. 13.—[Special.]—

The football squad at Notre Dame grew in games were scheduled for Sunday:

Hardings and Olson & Olson, Forty-fourt and North avenue; Cornells and Hardings and Olson & Olson, Forty-fourt and North avenue; Cornells and Hardings and Olson & Olson, Forty-fourt and North avenue; Cornells and Hardings and Olson & Olson, Forty-fourt and North avenue; Cornells and Hardings and Olson & Olson, Forty-fourt and North avenue; Cornells and Hardings and Olson & Olson, Forty-fourt and North avenue; Cornells and Hardings and Olson & Olson, Forty-fourt and North avenue; Cornells and Hardings and Olson & Olson, Forty-fourt and North avenue; Cornells and Hardings and Olson & Olson, Forty-fourth and North avenue; Cornells and Hardings and Olson & Olson, Forty-fourth and North avenue; Cornells and Hardings and Olson & Olson, Forty-fourth and North avenue; Cornells and Hardings and Olson & Olson, Forty-fourth and North avenue; Cornells and Hardings and Olson & Olson, Forty-fourth and North avenue; Cornells and Hardings and Olson, Forty-fourth and North avenue; Cornells and Hardings and Olson, Forty-fourth and North avenue; Cornells and Hardings and Ols

try club, the program being as usual.

Supt. W. Y. Merrill of the Harlem course announces that the new nine hole will be formally opened Sept. 27, when a WOMEN TO USE RIFLE RANGE handlcap event will be staged. The addition, which was laid out by Tom Bende-Other results in the champ onship flight low, is in fine shape.

Second round-McGuire won from Garret D. F. REID IN SPEEDWAY DEAL

New Orleans, La., Sept. 13 .- [Special.] ing to the plans given out by George Sarpy, owner of St. George plantation. The track will be opened for great speed during the coming Mardi Gras sea David F. Reid, president of the Chi Speedway association, after making all arrangements a fortnight ago, closed the deal Saturday night. Under the arnes of land in Jefferson parish.

Gold Medal atthe Panama Pacific International Exposition

was awarded to areyton Smoking Mixture



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ADVANCE GUARD OF MAROONS OUT FOR 1915 ELEVEN

Goach Stagg Due Back Friday and Official Drill Will Start Monday.

BY MAROON.

The thud of the pigskin broke a sur mer's silence at Stagg field yesterday when the arrival of Walter Schafer, last year's varsity half back, heralded the dvance guard of Maroon gridiron men. Schafer spent three hours in kicking prac tice, specializing on drops and places He was used last year when Coach Stagg's men had chances to score by the aerial Sweitzer cup contest. A \$5 plaster was route, and will pass the week before regular practice endeavoring to regain his kicking control.

Coach Stagg will return from a vaca tion in the Colorado Rockies on Friday, three days before the official opening of the season, which comes on Sept. 20 each year by a ruling of the conference. As the "Old Man " cannot meet his charges on the field before next Monday the practice this week will be individual, although Capt. Paul Russell is expected to oversee nuch of the work.

Pete Russell a Golfer. Russell kept fit during a great part of

the vacation period by golfing, acquiring Rogers Parks and Normals at Sixty-first and Racine.

Racine.

Logan Boulevards and Murleys at Kedzie and Eiston. he vacation period by golfing, acquiring considerable ability on the links. He won He will return to the campus this week. Craig Redmon, the giant lineman, who substituted for Shorty Des Jardien at forward defense with his 260 pounds of brawn, also spent the summer in athletic work. He trotted out on the field yesterday apparently in fit condition and will not require the two or three weeks of reducing that slowed him last year and games at the start. Whiting Also Reports.

Frank Whiting, a "C" winner as utility lineman last year, reported with Redmon posed of Louis L. Bredin, another Yale Others who have been working off and on at the field in anticipation of the seaso Marshall found his putting against him are Harry Flood, 187 pound full back, who and toward the latter part of the early transferred his silegiance from Cornell round developed a tendency to wildness to Chicago last year; Alfred O'Connor, 1913 freshman backfield man of much promise; Ed Marum, a capable 193 pound lineman, who gained eligibility by course at Lewis institute last spring Peacock advanced himself to 3 up by the Arthur Scanlon, right guard on the westtime the turn was reached, and was able ern championship team of 1913; Harold to hold the margin, although le lapsed a Gordon, good enough 40 break into the quarter back position last fall with Pete Russell on the job, and Donald Harper, mistakes on the early nine holes and Blos- son of former President Harper of the University of Chicago, a mainstay of the defense wall on last year's freshman

> way this year the heaviest quarterback that Coach Stagg has handled for many years. Pete is speeding toward the 160 mark. Russell was the choice of most critics for the western all star berth in 1913, his first varsity year, but injuries and ill luck pursued him last fall.

Play in the annual golf tournament and NOTRE DAME SQUAD GROWS.

coaches, they spent an hour in light drill On Thursday the Ravisloe Country club and in receiving instructions. Beginhold a guest tournament at which ning tomorrow there will be two sessions several of the leading players of the city daily for two weeks until college opens. By that time Capt. Mahan expects more than 100 men to come out.

Beginning Wednesday night, the rifle range of the Sportsmen's club will be W. H. Whigam, chairman of the revolver and riffe committee, will have one or two members of the committee in attendance Mullin Seals and Melrose Sox at Armou big automobile speedway project for on each night. Ladies, too, are invited, square. New Orleans has been launched, accord- and instructions will be given free.

Amateur Nines Book Contests for Sunday.

HE Intercity Baseball association held its weekly meeting last night at headquarters, 234 North Clark street. The most important busi-ness was the appointment of a comconsisting of President McGurn, Chief Umpire O'Brien, and Burdette Smith, manager of the Jake Stahls, to arrange a schedule each week for the Litz nger cup, and handle any disputes that may arise in the series. The cor ger Colts to the trophy series LITZINGER CUP GAMES.

rquettes at Chicago Heights. cago Edgars at Kankakee. coys and Netzel's North Ends at De Pau

FREE LANCE. St. Louis Giants at American Giants' park Chicago Heights at Peotone, Ill. [Friday]. Prindiville's Normals at Kenoshs. Highland Park at Waukegan.

baseball player this year was assessed against Center Fielder Callen of the Cic eros for rowdyism in Sunday's game be-tween the Ciceros and Savoys in the handed Callen by the Amateur Managers league committee at last night's meeting at 175 West Washington street, with an fans, many of whom had traveled for order that the fine be paid this week in order for him to be eligible to play Sun day. Schuster, an infielder of the sam team, was reprimanded.

Two games are billed for Sunday for Tearney medals, which takes in A. M. L. clubs outside the City leagu the Wiederrechts playing the Cicerce at the severe strain of last week's cham-Iowa street and Western avenue and outh Chicago playing the Eclipse at Roseland.

Only six City league teams are left in the Sweitzer event, three games being booked for Sunday, as foll

Ideals and L. P. C. at Polonia park.

City league clubs booked free lance center last year and plugged gaps in the games with the Amateur Managers league teams for the first time this season at last night's meeting at 175 West Wash ington street, Tigers taking on the Magnets, White Giants playing the West Ends, and the Gunthers playing the Romeos. Games follow:

West Ends and White Giants at Twenty-Magnets and Tigers at Forty-seventh and Lake. Gunthers and Romeos at Forty-or Chicago.

Johnson Tigers and Cooke Colts at Fortyseventh and Ferdinand.

U. S. Army and Gertenrich Stars at Polonia

Oakley. / S. Army at Indiana Harb U. S. Army at Indiana Harbor.

SS. Peter and Pauls and Lacey Moto
Thirty-sighth and Paulina.

Evanston Feds at Waukegan.

Moore & Evans at Miohigan City.
Deliwoods and Lacey Motors at Sew
ninth and Woodlawn [a. m.].

Glen View at Niles Center.

Morgan Parks at Arlington Heighta.

Universals and Trouters at Marianna
Southeart.

outhport.
Oak Parks and G. & G. at Hamlin and

rose and Superior at Thirty-ninth and Gen. Custer and Douglas at Kilpatrick and Ninas and Olympias at Humboldt park .

INTERCITY GAMES. Union Giants at Des Moines. United States Army at Indiana Harbor, Moore & Evans and Michigan City.

The junior baseball managers held their regular weekly meeting at headquarters Notre Dame Ind.: Sept. 13.- | Special. |- | 128 W. Randolph street, and the follow wasn't a single blow that he landed that burn a hore foot put. Crowdus can at here foot put. Crowdus can grapt but the next hole with a to 5 for Buffham.

The latter appeared to be overanxious opened up a cut over my eye. Now the furth of the matter is that cut was made by a collision of heads. I ought to know.

Fights Middles Hereafter.

"From now on I fight no more at far pounds. I'm round. I'm round in light of the said put he match and lost the hole, 4 and legiteenth and

* *
The Chicago Junior Baseball league held its weekly meeting and booked the tollowing games for Sunday for the Spalding cup:

Spaining oup:

Staneks and Hoffman Electrics at Twentyseventh street and Forty-fourth avenue.

Clovers and Waverleys at Fairview park.

Glen Echoes and Merrimaes at Albaya avenue
and Lehs sirves.

Carters and Cassys at Eighty-second and

Woodlawn. Stanleys and Violets at Thirty-seventh and Racine avenue.

FREE LANCE. Burnside Terriers and Overlands at Ninetie Iroquois and Harvards at Sixteenth and

Holiston

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JOHNSTON GIVES UP NET MATCH DOCTOR'S ORDER

> Strain of Championship Forces Star Out of Singles in Cincinnati Meet.

Interest in the Tristate tennis tournament today was centered in an exhibition match in men's doubles between Clarence Griffin and William Johnston, the 20 year old champion, against Elia Fotrell of California and Irving Wright of Boston Griffin and Johnston lost the first set, 6-2, but won the second, 6-4. Johnston will not play in the men's sin gles matches. Johnston said that he had disobeyed his physician's orders by ap

miles to see him in action. Suffers from Tension.

pearing on the courts today. He did s

in order not to disappoint the hundreds of

William Hopple and Phil Stanberry Tristate committee, announced officially that physicians had warned Johnston no to play any exhibition singles because pionship play had shattered his nerves. Miss Molla Bjurstadt, who holds the national championship in women's singles, had no trouble in winning her match in the second round of women's singles. Miss Bjurstedt defeated Miss Iris Wilder of Cincinnati in straight sets, 6-0, 6-2 Griffin Wins Easily.

Clarence Griffin of California, played one round of singles and easily defeated Francis Benton of Cincinnati, 6-0, 6-2. Elia Fotrell of California reached the third round in men's singles by defeating Henry Beckett, Cincinnati, 6-2, 6-2

WILL DISCUSS BASKETBALL

The annual meeting of the Western In tercollegiate Basketball association wi be held at the Auditorium hotel next Saturday. Coaches, directors, and manager schedules and transact other business This meeting will convene at 5 p. m. and another session will be held at 8 o'clock, when coaches, players, and officials will discuss the changes made in the playing rules.

AMATEUR BASEBALL NOTES.

The Merrimac A. C. nine defeated the Hoff-man Electrics at Cook's park, 3 to 1. The Klima A. C. was defeated by the Kruege Herwig Colts ran up a score of 19 to 6 again The Champion Leader Juniors will wind

. C. at St. Ignatius campus Sunday. The eaders claim the city championship of 9 to 11 Postal Telegram company baseball nine would like to meet any 16 year old team either at its home grounds or lake front Sunday morning, Sept. 19. Call Louis Earlix, captain, Wabash

Toyabb Wins Austrian Derby. VIENNA. Sept. 13.—The Austrian Derby un today over a course oof 2,400 meters for take of 122,000 kronen [\$30,506], was won b Anton Dreher's Tovabb by three lengths. Count von Landau's Fallachy was second and Count Teleki's Sobri third. There were eleven New Whale Star in Action Today.



Minor League Standings

MIKE DOOLAN

Minneap's 36 60 589 Kan City 76 74 486 St Paul . 85 60 . 686 Minwaukee 65 77 458 Indianap's . 76 66 .585 Cleveland . 64 70 486 Louisville . 74 68 .521 Columbus . 52 88 .851

Yesterday's Results.

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AMBRICAN ASSOCIATION.

Indianapolis, 3; Minneapolis, 2.

8t. Paul, 7; Cleveland, 0.

Louisville, 6; Kanasa City, 4.

Milwaukee, 11; Columbus, 3 [first game].

Milwaukee, 12; Columbus, 7 [10 innings].

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Buffaio, 5; Harrisburg, 3 [second game].

Rochester, 1; Richmond, 0 [first game].

Richmond, 9; Rochester, 2 [second game].

Providence, 6; Montreal, 3 [first game].

Frovidence, 6; Montreal, 5 [second game].

Frovidence, 10; Montreal, 5 [second game].

Jersey City, 1; Toronto, 2 [second game].

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION. SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

KANSAS CITY FED TEAM DEFEATS PRISON CLUB.

Leavenworth, Kas., Sept. 13 .- [Special.] -The Kansas City Packers "jumped' to the original Federal league today. They signed a contract to play for one day only and their opponents were the White Sox of the Prison Baseball league. It was a gala occasion for the convicts and every one of the 1,500 or more who had earned a ticket to the game through go behavior was there.

It was the first time that a real bi league team had played behind the walls and there was as much cheering as when a world's series game is played. The prisners were as much pleased with the one run their team made as they would have gram may, only the first heat of the Ma een with a victory over any other rival The Packers made twenty-three runs. bought by the convicts, was presented to pace, 2:14 pace, 2:19 trot, Messins Sp Before the game a bouquet of flowers Manager George Stovall of the Packers 2:05 trot are on the card for

College Net Play Postponed. Philadeirhia, Ps., Sept. 13.—Play in the annual tournamen. for the intercollegiate law n tennis championship which was to have started today on the courts of the Merion Cricket club at Haverford was delayed until tomorrow in order to give some of the contestants who had been in other tournaments last week another a contest of the cont Philadelphia, Ps., Sept. 13. - Play in the annual day's rest.

TEN WINDY CITY TEAMS OPEN UP FOR ALLEY TITLE

Sixteen Players to Compete Greater Chicago,

Ten Windy City Bowling league de fired their first shots last night. The P. tersens defeated the Flenners two out three games in one of the big match Another big happening for alley men the closing of the list in the Greater Ch cage bowling tournament, which stare with a membership of sixteen alleys and a \$1,000 prize list. A two man event in been added to the individual content former years.

Alleys which will compete in the Great Chicago this year are Flenner's, Palan Jefferson, Randolph, Berger, Co Ellis, Pioneer, L. & G., Petersen, State Factz, Ideal, Schall, Universal, a Bruck's. Officers of the association which meets at the Randolph allers an Mattle Faetz, president; Sam Bergu treasurer, and Leo Schuene tary. The opening round will occur ser Sunday night, and the event will co for thirty weeks.

Randolph Alleys to Open.

The Randolph alleys, which have be refinished, will hold their formal open tonight. Among the matches scheduled and Mineralites, Diener's Ruds and Tear Brill's Old Styles, Judge Howard's Signal Kelly Trunks and Kelly Trunks, and an edite handball contest between the same hand Heine Haselhuhn. Tony Kalles andball contest between Gu and Charley Collier will roll 1,000 p the Rooney game.

go into action at Harry Steer's new Palis ers parading back of their brais bent from the telephone building to the allen Officials of the company have promised attend the initial appearance of its Bryn Mawr League Opens.

ever, started bowling last night at Fastre place. Nearly all of the north al will be in action within the next for-RAIN HALTS GRAND CIRCUIT

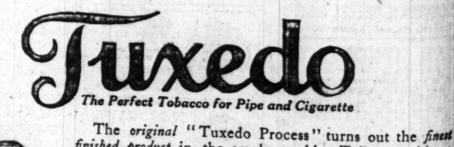
TROTS AT SYRACUSE TRACK Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 13.-Rain ca onement of the Grand Circuit por sina : Springs amateur sweepstakes for year old trotters being raced. The bi sweeptakes for 2 and 3 year olds, and the A field of six horses started in the sina Springs event for 3 year old

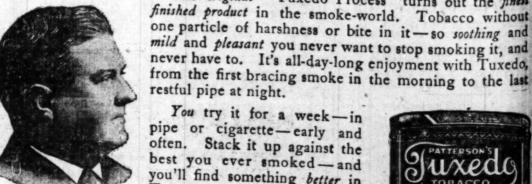
after the Red Sox had



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Get Six Hits in tests at Bosto Are 2 to 1 ar

BY I. E. SA Boston, Mass., Sept Those belligerent Wh like a lot of naughty, today and looked as licking. They got two by scores of 2 to 1 and Sex prolonged their enj ing this punishment second licking was cu nings on account of da The Rowlands made six hits in the two go

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the Wyoming hunter

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One Run Off W Wolfgang was touch nome eighth, which cinc O'Loughlin dismissed t siving the White Sox the The organized horning employ of a local morni one or two former par inued, but in reduced much. They were alway The horning seemed Hildebrand as much as Sox. He made a couple the first inning of the neither cut any figure,

Rowland in Gla Manager Rowland and up quite a prolonged ki have been more justi bad judgment had not comparison with that o

Just why in the par baseball he did not star second game after Ed up and finished the first only Rowland knows. Faber, who was a mari equads and tossed off th a lifty, and then recal had been allowed to coo The first game was fourth round, when a Gardner, followed by Le the first run. The sec ohns fell down neldi Barry, then threw wild! Jack to second. Weav play on Carrigan's g Sarry at third, then chance to retire the a roller. Hoblitzel groun who fumbled and let C

Winning run.

Schalk Singles The White Sox did n dle of a time at bat Dass. Murphy made a gle which filled the filed out far enough Lebnard wisely passed ulling the bases, and The White Sox got run in the first round of on Murphy's single a collin's single. But the same in their half. He single. Scott drew a cleaned up with a three two runs. Speaker Hoopel. Wild throws he hoopel. Faber, wild guesses by bataman hit filled the

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LTS GRAND CIRCUIT AT SYRACUSE TRACK.

N. Y., Sept. 13 .- Rain caused ment of the Grand Circuit pro-, only the first heat of the Mos s amateur sweepstakes for 2 rotters being raced. The 2:07 ace, 2:19 trot, Messina Springs for 2 and 3 year olds, and the six horses started in the Meshe heat by a neck, with Rev-

c., by Sahib-Miss Subross [Jose blk. g. [White], 2: Roy Bings i], 8: Peter's Pride. b. c. [Bressi ite, b. c. [Hopkins], 5; Monors re], 6. Time, 2:28%.



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WHITE SOX BAT LIKE INFANTS: **BEATEN TWICE**

Get Six Hits in Two Contests at Boston; Scores Are 2 to 1 and 4 to 1.

BY I. E. SANBORN.

Beston, Mass., Sept. 13.-[Special.]-Those belligerent White Sox curled up like a lot of naughty, naughty spaniels today and looked as if they expected a licking. They got two of them in one spot by scores of 2 to 1 and 4 to 1. The Red sax prolonged their enjoyment by inflicting this punishment so much that the second licking was curtailed to eight innings on account of darkness.

The Rowlands made a grand total of six hits in the two games, whaling out three in each half. Eddie Murphy, who is one of the lesser de luxers of Comiskey's de luxe outfit, made half of all Chicago's hits, two in the first game and one in the second. He also participated in all the scoring done by the visitors.

Easy for Leonard and Shore. Leonard and Shore were the pitchers

who suffered this soft pedal lambasting at the hands of the visitors. Leonard's igh handed stuff was good enough to cop he first game, although Jim Scott would have given him a run for it if he had recived the kind of support his hurling deserved. The White Sox blew home the winning run with a juloy cluster of three errors in the seventh inning, otherwise the Wyoming hunter would have had an en break with his south handed rival. Scott was removed in favor of a pinch itter in the eighth, when the Rowlands ad a chance to win the game, and Cicotte saked the Red Sox in the ninth.

Shore pitched the second encounter, when Red Faber handed the Red Sox hree runs almost without assistance. J efore that round was over Cicotte had be called back to retire the side, and ed the rest of the game in airtight hion, until he himself was taken out or a pinch hitter whose batting averag about 50 per cent lower than Clcotte's

One Run Off Wolfgang. e eighth, which cinched it, so Umpire Barry

Loughlin dismissed the crowd without Leonard, p. .. 3 0 0 0 0 0 iving the White Sox their ninth.

The organized horning of the White The organized horning of the White Sor by two squad of newsboys in the employ of a local morning paper, aided by two former park employes, continued, but in reduced volume, as it was not necessary to rattle the White Sox much. They were always trailing. such. They were always trailing.

The horning seemed to affect Umpire Hidebrand as much as it did the White

Rowland in Glass House. Manager Rowland and the visitors put

ite a prolonged kick, which would had judgment had not looked good by

Just why in the name of all that is Hoblitzel, 1b.4 1 E. Scott, ss. ... 3 1 E. Scott, ss. ... 4 1 Hooper, rf. ... 4 1 Hooper,

to retire the side on Leonard's who fumbled and let Carrigan score the more games will end the series here.

see which filled the bases. Conting like out far enough to score Schalk. Leonard wisely passed Eddle Collins, alling the bases, and disposed of Jackson on a soft fly.

The White Sox got the jump with one mun in the first round of the second game of Murphy's single and steal and E. Collin's single. But the Red Sox won the time in their half. Hobby led with a lingle. Scott drew a pass and Hooper daned up with a three bagger, scoring looper. Wild throws by Johns and Faber, wild guesses by Hildebrand and thatsman hit filled the bases with one out store Faber was relieved.

Cicotte Halts Slaughter.

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cotte went on and Thomas hit to him a double play by way of the plate, the sayer lost the second out by a wild suck to first. Shore kindly struck out. est six rounds, then gave way to a such hitter and the home fellows counted more off Wolfgang in the eighth.

REYFUSS ASKS WAIVERS

rgh, Pa., Sept. 18.-[Special.]vers have been asked on Manager Clarke of the Pittsburgh Nationals. ow days ago Clarke announced he destire from the game for all time be close of the season. His resignanow planned that when Clarke re-

Braves are in rather our constituent to next the flag.

Louis, Mo., Louis Browns.

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Louis Ganta, 12; St. Louis, 11,

Louis Gants and we redeted by the Chicaps and has coached several footbal;

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Athletics Sign Rookie Shortstop.

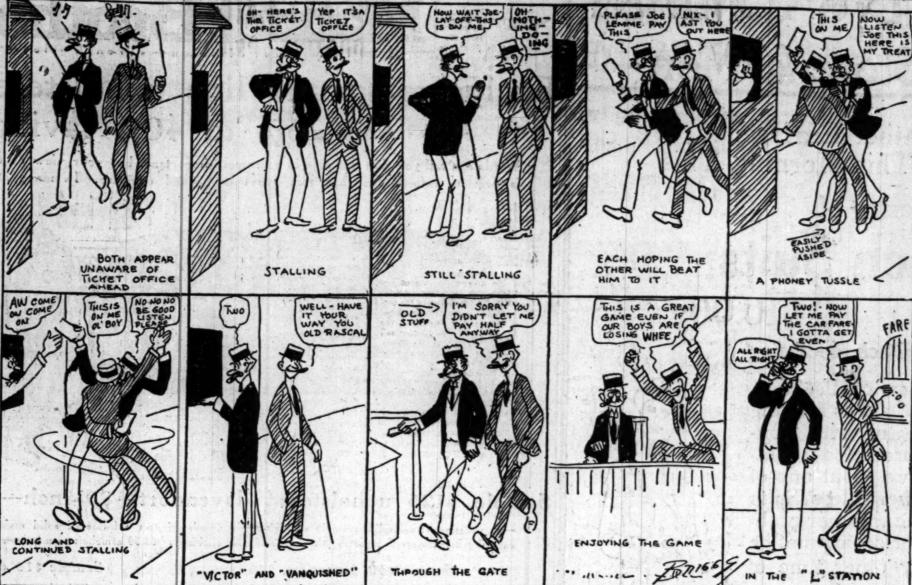
Lewiston, Me. Sept. 13.—Buck Danner, short
that Ump. Eason had ruide the other way.

Louis Gants olds were deteated by the Chi
caps American Glants in the first game of a

second hase and much closer to the play, so

lis decision stood.

MOVIE OF TWO FANS STALLING AT THE PAY STATION.



Sox - Boston Scores.

CHICAGO-FIRST GAME.

Totals ... 28 1 3 8 4 2 1 24 12 4

CHICAGO-SECOND GAME.

BOSTON.

Notes of the Cubs.

TIGERS WIN, 2 TO 0 New York, Sept. 13 .- Pitcher James of Braves of Boston and the fallen Cubs of Detroit held New York to two scattered Chicago on the art of scoring runs withhits and the Yankees were shut out, 2 out much aid from base hits. The Braves Good. rf. .. Plaher. ss. proved quite superior in the accomplishSchulte, if to 0. It was the sixth straight defeat suf- proved quite superior in the accomplish fered by New York. Fisher also pitched ment and won the game by a count of 5 well, especially in the pinches, eleven visitors being left on the bases. Score:

Just why in the name of all that is large and the Faddle had warmed up and finished the first scrap with éclat, sally Rowland knows. Instead he sent in Fater, who was a mark for the horning spands and the Faddle had warmed to be an adverted to the second game in a lifty, and then recalled Cicotte, who had been allowed to cool off the second game in a lifty, and then recalled Cicotte, who had been allowed to cool off the second game in a lifty, and then recalled Cicotte, who had been allowed to cool off the second game in a lifty, and then recalled Cicotte, who had been allowed to cool off the second game in a lifty, and then recalled Cicotte, who had been allowed to cool off the second game in a lifty, and then recalled Cicotte, who had been allowed to cool off the second game in a lifty, and then recalled Cicotte, who had been allowed to cool off the second game in a lifty, and then recalled Cicotte, who had been allowed to cool off the second game in saft in the seventh. One was out before the second the lift of the second the lift of the second game in saft in the seventh. One was out before the second was a mark in the seventh of the second was a lift in the seventh. One was out before himself flowers and the lift of t

Red Smith did fancy stunts at third base all and Learnorn streets.

The two teams battled last Saturday. The two teams bat Red Smith did fancy stunts at third base all and Dearborn streets.

got the bell.

Three of the four hits on the Boston side were made by Magee and three of the five runs were largely due to his swatting. The other hit was made at the start of the game by hit was made at the start of the game by bitch without having the ball in his hand. hit was made at the start of the game by Snodyrass.

When Heine Zim was banished in the first inning Artie Phelan went to third. In the next inning Artie Phelan went to second and McCarthy was removed for Pinch Hitter Knisely in the seventh, then Knisely went to second and Artie went back to third again.

The Fire Department for motion to pitch without having the ball in his hand. While he was doing that the hidden ball trick was worked on a base runner at second. At the time the umpire called the man at second out and ordered the game to go on.

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Pierce walked Fitzpatrick and Magee singled, sending Evers home and Fitz to was worked on a base runner at second and artie went back to third again.

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The Fire Department team was booked

JAMES HOLDS YANKS Braves Rout Cubs on Unearned PITTFEDS BOMBARD TO TWO HITS AND Runs, 5-4; Star Catch by Evers BROOKLYN HURLERS BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY.

Cubs-Boston Score.

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to 4. They got their five runs with only four hits, while the Cubs made four runs with only five hits.

licked except for some tremendous play-

GRIFFS WIN IN FIRST ROUND.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 13.—Three runs in the first inning were sufficient for Washington to defeat Cleveland, 3 to 2. At the exact time the play took place the Braves were leading by one run, the Cubs had three men on the bases and two men out. Bob Fisher was at bat and a meant the ball game. He hit one men on the bases, but the play took place the Braves were leading by one run, the Cubs had three men on the bases and two men out. Bob Fisher was at bat and a meant the ball game. He hit one large of Adams, 2 of Hughes, 1 of Zabel, 1. Double plays—Fisher, Knisely.

Wild pitch—Pierce, 3 in 3-1 sinnings; off Barnes, 2 of Adams, 2 off Hughes, 1 off Zabel, 1. Double plays—Fisher, Knisely.

Wild pitch—Pierce, 3 in 3-1 sinnings; off Barnes, 3 in 51-3 innings; off Barnes, 2 off Barnes, 3 in 51-3 innings; off Barnes, 3 in 51-3 innings;

and still avoid a collision with Compton the other way, and ran in, finally getting BROWN ROOKIE BEATS MACKS was a matter that no one could explain.

PATROL AND FIREMEN NINES Archer recovered the bail and hopped it thrilling play on Fisher's low fly which TO REPLAY CONTEST FRIDAY. feet away. Zim made a stab at Evers, The Chicago Fire Department baseball team will play the Fire Insurance Patrol team Friday afternoon at Twenty-third into it from behind. It did look as it

The Fire Department team was booked to play Capt. Brady's Seventh Regiment team be seen to play Capt. Brady's Seventh Regiment team be seen to play Capt. Brady's Seventh Regiment team be seen to frame a schedule to determine the champairs. Magree went to first baseman, so the outfield. The regular first baseman postponed until Sept. 20 and will be played to the outfield. The regular first baseman postponed until Sept. 20 and will be played at Thirty-third street and Wentworth Braves are in rather bad condition to fight for the first baseman postponed until Sept. 20 and will be played at the meeting will be held at 8 o'clock at the sevenue. The Firemen's team desires to book more games with municipal service

ourgh Federals broke Brooklyn's winning streak and got partial revenge for the Brookfeds' double victory Saturday by pounding four local twirlers for thirteen Ganzel used eighteen players. Score:

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Error-Cooper. Two bashe bits-Anderso
Cooper, Berry, Kelly, Kauff. Stolen base
Kauff. Bases on balls-Comstock, 3; Knetze
Kauff. Topadack, 7 in 71-3.

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 13.-Four St. Louis mark. pitchers and fifteen batsmen proved unequal to beating Newark, and the visitors

won, 6 to 3. Ruelbach granted nine scattered hits, while the St. Louis quartet of

Moran fanned, and Gowdy walked, then
Barnes, the young pitcher, popped out.
Snodgrass followed with a blow to the
sky over first base. Saler ran back after
it, then saw the wind carrying the ball
the other way, and ran in, finally getting
under it on fair ground, only to have the
ball slip through his hands and roll away
toward the bench. Both Egan and Gowdy
crossed the plate, and those two were just

.... 2: New York St. Louis 8; Philadelphia Games Today.
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Detroit at N. Y. St. Louis. at Phil's.

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Yesterday's Results.

Games Today.

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St. Louis. .72 83 .837 Brooklyn . .87 70 .489 Newark . . .69 82 .827 Baltimore .43 88 .328 Pittsburgh 7; Brooklyn ... No others scheduled.

Games Today. Baltimore at Chicago. Buffalo at Kan. City Newark at St. Louis.

WHALES BATTLE TEAM OF TERPS IN MATCH TODAY

rgument at Weeghman park this afternoon after a day of rest. Ad Brennan or Mordecal Brown probably will be Tinker's pitching selection, while the George Suggs or Jack Quinn.

While the Whales were idle St. Louis obligingly dropped a game and left

campaign is over. Joe has his heart se on copping the Fed pennant, and he be- ROBINS POUND SALLEE, 6-3. lieves he can accomplish his object durthe knife until the race ends. He feels | passes, but excellent support by his team cost the Whales the flag.

President Weeghman has entered a mild protest at the efforts of the expert Daubert, 1b.1 guessers who estimated Sunday's crowd Cutshaw, 2b.1 guessers who estimated Sunday's crowd at 10,000. He declares that figure was Myers cf....0 something more than 1,500 under the Nixon if0

It wasn't entirely a fitney baseball was little more than half filled, while the two bit pavilion was loaded. There were Newark. RHPA
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Reulbach, p... 0 2 0 2 RHPA a few vacant spots in the stand, and the

city series between Sox and Cubs spent another busy day yesterday and have of Walsh, charged with conducting a lined up almost enough voters to elect Big Bill again in 1919, or whenever the their efforts and Thompson's kindly feeling for Weeghman and Cilmore, the odds are whatever you ask that the Whales will be declared out in the fight for the action of the grand jury in the mat-Chicago championship.

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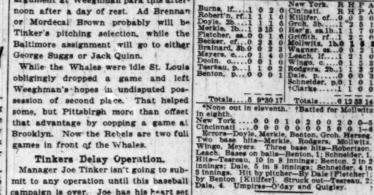
Single by Burns Scores Two in Jinx Inning and Beats Pirates, 4 to 2.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Sept. 13 .- After battling for thirteen innings Philadelphia put over two runs and defeated Pittsburgh, 4 to 2. In the thirteenth Whitted going to third on Murphy's wild threw, Niehoff was passed and also stole sec

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REDS BEAT GIANTS IN TITH.

Cincinnati, O., Sept. 13.—Cincinnati we an eleven inning game from New York. 6 to 5. Tesreau pitched good ball for seven innings, but in the eighth Cincinnati got six hits after two were out, scoring five runs. New York tied the score in the ninth with three hits off Schneider who had replaced Dale. Benton took Tesreau's place and held the locals safe until the eleventh, when he passed Rod-gers. Schneider singled, Killifer sacri-ficed, and Rodgers scored the winning



ing the long stay on the home grounds. driven from the slab after yielding five with all the eastern teams here. Al- runs in the third inning, and Brooklyn though his physicians have advised him won from St. Louis, 6 to 3. Lamline reto have his anatomy repaired immedi- placed Sallee and held the visitors to two ately, Joe has decided to keep away from hits. Coombs was wild, issuing seven his absence in the driving finish might mates kept the locals from overcoming the early lead. Score:

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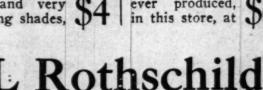
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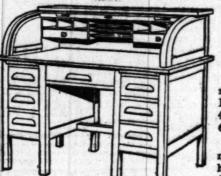
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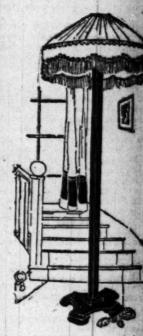
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Adam's Little Joke,

man calmly while he explained the charge

Then he glanced over the policeman's

shoulder at Arnold, who was standing by

impatiently, and-would you believed it-

LITTLE GIRL LOCKED UP IN

If you were a little girl, 13 years old.

nue and Rhine street, until nearly 8

o'clock last evening, as she told her story

up to your office. When I didn't find you

in I sat down to write you a letter and

when I came down to go away the door

Finally I thought of calling the police of

an to get a key and unlock the door."

ANOTHER MURDER PUZZLE

SEEN IN MOLDER'S DEATH.

Man Whose Body Was Found in the

Had No Cause for Suicide.

ly had no reason for committing suicide.

FOUND, BULLET IN HIS BACK.

Investigation of another possible mus

Lake Bore Marks of Violence and

We just want to talk to him," he said,

furniture **ASSOCIATION OF** COMMERCE ASKS FOR 250 FORCAMP

Sends Out Appeal to Affiliated **Bodies to Contribute Ci**villan Recruits.

HITRIES CLOSE TOMORROW

Members of the Chicago Association of Commerce yesterday took a hand in boosting for recruits for the military training camp at Fort Sheridan. An apns asking that at least 250 me

overs are asked to select one man for Fort Sheridan from every 500 emfull pay and camp expenses. These who prepared the appeal are Carl R. Latham, chairman; W. R. Abbott, John W. O'Leary, George B. Foster and F. A.

Capt. Sheldon announces that it is likely fifteen men will be sent by the board of trade, President C. H. Canby having urged such action. Officials of the Chicago Telephone company said the company would send ten men on full pay. Lieut. Col. Hiram C. Carter of the quar-termaster's corps, I. N. G., will join for

U. S. Troops Ordered Here. and back : richly cov-The camp will be located on the cavalry arade ground at the south end of the post. It will be put in readiness as soon the tentage and other equipment arrive. 8.50 value, 28.50. Rifes and ordnance are coming from the Rock Island arsenal.

Col. Frederick received a telegram from ngton announcing the troops to be ent to Fort Sheridan. They are com-pany A of the signal corps, one company of the Nineteenth Infantry from Fort Sill, Okla., witth extra officers and nonnissioned officers; one battery of artillery and band from Sparta, Tis, and four troops of cavalry, now at

nen, most of them college graduates, who

Yesterday's Enlistments.

The latest approved enlistments are:

lenderson, John D., Indianapolis, Ind. lockton, G. A., 2233 Sherman avenue, Evans

De Baugh, Daniel. 4632 N. Racine avenue.

Singer, William A., 4827 Michigan avenue. Siswart, Fred B., 1834 Prairie avenue. Bowers, Louis H., 60 East Sixty-first stree

Byrne, Leo C., 2545 Washington boulevard stelman, Frank, 121 N. Austin avenue, rooks, Frank W., Detroit, Mich. Pinour, C. M., 4642 Ellis avenue, resiy, J. R., 1013 S. Tenth street, Omaha

Henry W., Bloomington, Ill. Arthur W., Oklahoma City, Okla.

Robert H., 5550 Maryland avenue

Irving, 721 Washington street

Philip E., 2046 Cortez street.

rench, A. J., 539 Aldine avenue, Mencrantz, Wm. A., Majestic theater. Saude, Alfred A., 7349 Rogers avenue, less Silas H., 1835 Republic building.

Little to Drill Recruits.

scruits for the Fort Sheridan camp.

WIFE DELAYS MAN'S BURIAL

rlend Says Mrs. Shuler Is Held

Prisoner in Chicago Where

for man who died suddenly last week in the state hospital for the insane at Elgin.

present, and the service is being de-

rding to friends of the family in

ce on Halsted street, near Canal-

She Worked.

peral Richard Henry Little spol

ting last night of the Western So

ford, G. N., Jr., 1880 East Fiftlet

Here Is Chance to Aid. Wharton Clay, member of the recruiting nittee of the Hamilton club, anthe September lamp ale, a special lot of men to be sent by the club they have

oor lamps ith solid mahogany

ases are featured

mples themselves

m style-\$90

entique finish : the

ort. \$57

or \$15

nches long and

sorted tapestry.

50 value, at \$40.

Mandel 1

Brother

at 6:50



-all 6 feet high

on with attractively curved se. The finish is excelnt, equal, in fact, to that flamps much higher priced. any new designs, and at \$10 mp

nameled, decorated

teapots, 25c

oration. Sises up to -cup capacity. Very un-

Blath floor.

ora, Mrs. Shuler is being detained in a avenue, where she is employed as a

Pesterday to notify Mrs. Shuler of husband's death. He m.d when he tured for Mrs. Shuler a man alamme -variety of shapes

Niles Center's Baby Mystery; . Adopted Child a Chinese?



MRS WALTER LOHRMANN AND DABY

Niles Center has a mystery. It's

about a baby.
"We adopted it about a year ago," said Mrs. Walter Lohrmann yester day to an inquisitive person who in-sisted on knowing. "Our second child had died and we wanted a baby

"A Dr. Plenz in Halsted street had the child-the cutest little black haired girl you ever saw. A nurse who went for her learned that the father's name was either Zambo or Von Pless. The

mother, she was told, was a German girl who was unable to care for it. 'And now just yesterday comes a story that Moy Zambo, a Chinaman, is looking for his twins, whom a doctor gave away a year ago. His wife was an American girl.

But we've legally adopted this child, and, Chinese or not, we love it. All the neighbors are talking about it now; they can't think of anything else; but I don't care a bit. The baby

MAID OF FINANCE LAW CAN GIVE SUES FOR \$150,000 REAL THRILLERS

Miss Agnes L. Skelly Says Jump from Bridge Is Noth-Henry J. Froelich Has Her Securities.

the applications of twenty-five want to go, but have no money to pay their expenses. He suggested that busither expenses. He suggested that busi-been a pathway of hot plowshares, cooled wasmen who are unable to go themselves there and there by the fragrant breath of there and there by the fragrant breath of the corporations which have sent men to of romance petered out, and Miss Skelly day.

ells of the Pullman company, said the The army officers announced positively hat the application lists close Wednesraising \$100,000 to be used in financing the lay night and that no applications will Farmers' Packing company, being one of the many huge corporations conceived by

Miss Skelly in her career of finance. Now she says the property which was intended for the Farmers' company was say they are going to try to keep him from McClintock. She wants her securities.

First of Note in 1908. Miss Skelly first became of note in 1908, Her position at the head of a \$10,000,000 company was disclosed when John M. cused by Charles H. Joy, president of the

Later Miss Skelly and David H. Craig were arrested on warrants obtained by John S. Level, a resident of the Metrop hotel, charging that he gave them \$33,500 for investment, and that he never heard from them for two years.

Packing House Burns.

The plant operated by Miss Skelly and Craig was known as the David H. Crais Packing house at Cleero. It burned in February, 1914, and an investigation followed. But the accused persons were acquitted and the Level charges dropped. Then Mrs. Froelich sued for divorce, leging Froelich had said he would desert his family for Miss Skelly. Miss Skelly sued Mrs. Froelich for \$10,000 for alleged misrepresentation. Now Miss Skelly says Froelich has tried

lessons of the Plattsburg camp at to go south with her \$150,000 worth of seely of Engineers in the Monadnock curities. She lives when in the city with her brother-in-law, Dr. George J. Marie. ding. Corporal Little will begin this ning drilling a squad of Hamilton club

CICERO TRUSTEES HOLD A BLOODLESS MEETING.

Lots of Profanity and Perspiration but No Fights or Action on Lighting Franchise.

The trustees of the town of Cheero sat last night in their shirtsleeves and after two hours of argument, perspiration, and profanity, passed the question of a twen-ty-five year franchise to the Public Service company of Oak Park without definite

Six of the seven trustees were in their attracted by the stories of the altereation last Friday night, crowded the meeting room, the doorways, and outside the

The Public Service company of Oak Park seeks a twenty-five year franchise the town of Cicero. Two town trus Andrew Wryzkowski and Joseph Hlavka oppose the street lighting franchise and seek also to change the proposed condi-

tions in the commercial contract.
No action was taken one way or the

ing, but How About Hotel Bill?

and corporations which have sent men to the camp on full pay send in an official is of names for the purpose of preventiate of names for the purpose of preventiate of names for the purpose of preventiation.

Although the police of many cities have a lawyer and told him to get busy with a suit to annul the marriage. Then he hunted up his sister and the two tooks ards in which Law indulges, not only for cities for the purpose of preventiation.

Clive Runnells, a son of President Runger and told him to get busy with a suit to annul the marriage. Then he hunted up his sister and the two tooks ards in which Law indulges, not only for cities for the purpose of preventian church.

Ald. Robert Buck said he couldn't see the point to this and adjusced ards in which Law indulges, not only for cities for the purpose of preventian church.

Ald. Robert Buck said he couldn't see the point to this and adjusced ards in which Law indulges, not only for cities for the purpose of preventian church. public entertainment but for his per-Miss Skelly's present complaint is that sonal gratification, he always has man-Pulman company was preparing to send in February, 1913, she turned over to aged to elude their watchfulness and per-Froelich, C. A. Barker Jr., and others form such hair raising stunts as riding \$150,000 worth of securities to be used in off bridges on motorcycles and being sho out of cannons.

Police Not Informed. The Chicago police were not informed in time to prevent his latest jump, but they

fraudulently transferred to Charles E. doing it again.

McClintock. She wants her securities.

Law once scaled the Flatiren building and wanted to be brave and found yourin New York and made the multitude seadarkness coming on, what would you do? sick with his altitudinous performance. port avenue did when she found herself the doctors didn't think there was enough locked in the Logan school, Oakley ave-

together again. cused by Charles H. Joy, president of the But he came through. But he came through ton, the principal of the school.

Holcomb Automatic Engine company, of he was shot up in a skyrocket that didn't ton, the principal of the school.

"I went back to the school to get you But he came through. This was when was said Miss Skelly's company, the Brooklyn bridge. Also, recently, he sailed some flowers out of our school garden American Steel Car company, gave \$1.into the open draw of the Rush street
bridge on a motorcycle for a motion pic-

> Now Is the Crisis. . He has climbed flagpoles higher than was locked. the price of spareribe and slim as a "I hunted all over the building, but I

piccolo. His latest feat was reported to couldn't find anybody. I guess the engithe detective bureau by the manager of neer forgot I was there. I tried to read, loop hotel.
"What did he do?" asked the desk began to get dark. I thought I would get a light and tried to find a match, but

manager, "and I guess it must have been get a coal from the furnace, but I was his longest jump, for he hasn't come down afraid it might set something else afre. The manager swore out a warrant.

WOOLWORTH PAYS 50 CENTS BORROWED 40 YEARS AGO.

Millionaire Negotiated Loan See Circus Settles Debt to 'Huckleberry Charley' Sherman.

Watertown, N. Y., Sept. 13 .- [Special.] Frank W. Woolworth, paid an old debt of 50 cents a day to a man known far and wide in this section of the state as " Huckeberry Charlie" Sherman.

Forty years age, when Mr. Woolworth 'Huckleberry Charlie" played as der mystery was begun yesterday with boys near Great Bend the future million- the identification of a body found in the suit the 147 persons sho have been araire merchant needed just 50 cents to lake at the foot of East Van Buren street go to a road circus that came to town, as that of William J. Henderson, a Charlie furnished the required money molder, who lived at 2300 Wentworth ave-

and the two saw the show. Today, as Mr. Woolworth alighted from The identification was made by John his automobile. Charlie, now as well Peterson, in whose home Henderson had known in northern New York as the syndicate man is nationally, was on hand to undertaking establishment for press his long outlawed claim. Mr. Wool-worth did not temporise. He acknowl-discoloration of the eyes, and evidence edged the debt and he paid it. that Henderson had bled from the nose "We are both from the same town, you and ears led Deputy Coroner Herrmann

know" explained Mr. Woolworth after to postpone the inquest until an effort has the settlement. "It seems good to see been made to determine the cause of the Charife once more even if it has cost me man's death.

a half dellar. Anyway, that was the Henderson left his home a week ago in good spirits, Peterson said, and apparent

BABY SCALDED TO DEATH. Mother Accidentally Spills Boiling Water on Child in Bathroom.

Thomas Curley Picked Up Unconscious in Front of 516 Bast was reporting to the Warren avepalice last night that his automobile
been stolen at Madison street and
if avenue, the car was driven past
lation. Two boys were riding in it.

all policemen fired a number of shots
car increased speed and vanished.

No action was taken on was your the
other regarding the proposed franchise.

Doris Pour, 14 months old, 2547 Warren
avenue, was fatally scalded yesterday
when her mo her accidentally spilled a
weeks. The majority of the trustees
maintain the present service is insufficient.

Car increased speed and vanished.

Car increased speed and vanished.

WOMAN AUTOIST HOLDS VICTIM'S on His Busy Son HAND TILL DEATH Calmly Informs Arnold He

Miss Helen Doyle Sits by Bedside of 7 Year Old Boy She Ran Over.

ACCIDENT, SAY THE POLICE.

if he knows anything about it. And Seven year old Harry Link, who live t begins to look as if he had acquired at 3976 Vernon avenue, was playing on a grass plot at Grand boulevard and East Things have been rather at sixes and Fortleth street early last evening. evens in the Gassman family since Harry's two older sisters were in the Adam, out for a walk about two weeks party, as were half a dozen other chilago near his home at 1980 Walnut street,

Automobiles were passing at frequent intervals, and the boulevard was a periling gleam in her eye that suggested ro-ous place. Wherefore one of the boys mance. "dared" Harry to cross. Well, Harry's For one thing Adam's son, Arnold, in front of one's sister?

Tushed into court with a petition to have

a conservator appointed for his father's estate, for another Adam packed his As the boy reached the middle of the driveway an automobile driven by Miss Helen Doyle of 527 Tremont street bore Then Adam was found happily sawing wood in Mrs. Schmidt's back yard down in the machine veered sharply, but Harry down on him. There was a scream and ock Island. There were rumors that Arwas under the wheels. The boy got up, nold and his sister, Augusta, were going down there to interfere with their father's staggered to the curb, and fell. wooing, and Mrs. Schmidt (who is 71. seat, carried the boy to the car, and by the way) announced that if anybody dashed away to the Fort Dearborn hos-Sobbing, Miss Doyle jumped from her tried any foolishness, they would be pital. There, for half an hour, she sat

Well, sure enough, Arnold and his sister hand. Then a physician led her away to arrived yesterday. They sailed repeat-edly at Mrs. Schmidt's home, but nobody Accident, Say Police. answered the doorbell. Arnole knew the folks were home all right, and he had a happy thought. He went to the Rock Island nolice and got a warrant for his didn't arrest Miss Doyle, for her family is Island police and got a warrant for his well known, and she has promised to be at the inquest tomorrow morning. Her mother was with her in the machine. Miss Doyle stayed at the hospital for nearly an hour after the boy died, asking if there

but you go ahead and arrest him. Its wasn't something she could do. LAW TOO RUDE, SAYS PASTOR TO BLIND PIGS: USE GOSPEL.

> Austin Minister Thinks Prosect tors Should Relax Roughness to Illicit Booze.

"Disorderly conduct, eh?" he said."
"Say, this is Mrs. Gassman here with "Christian methods," instead of rude Arnold went down to Main street, hired

Presbyterian church.

Ald. Robert Buck said he couldn't see them "please" not to. The druggists SCHOOL KNEW WHAT TO DO secuted. Pastor Lucas interested himself face of A. Bernhard Nierman. But She Was Worried for a While,

was All Alone. On, and She for them. City Prosecutor Harry B. Miller defended himself against the charge of Ald. | the height of something in faces. Buck that he had refused to prosecute the The "poisoning" reference is alluded and will continue through Thursday and Certain principals have told newly trans-Austin druggists, and Steve Austin, presthat he had been charged with shaking hands with an accused druggist before jury when that druggist was tried on ce obtained by Ald. Buck. Ald. Buck repeated his charge and also 2333 West Monroe street, accuses her Baldwin. "b"t that was all there was to

the charge that Mr. Miller had neglected his duty in refusing to prosecute. Ald. Buck also challenged the Rev. Mr. Lucas to answer a few questions, but the pastor Then there was a resolution to declare

and the janitor let me in. Then I went Ald. Buck's remarks highly insulting, his and demanding that he be ousted from the club. The resolution was almost unaninously laid on the table.

IF ANDY'S STILL SCOTCH but I felt so lonesome I couldn't read. It SUBURB MAY LOSE FINES.

"He jumped his board bili," said the couldn't. Then I thought I would go and Highland Park's Demon Motor-Says Champion of Motorists.

the phone. So I did that. Then I went and leaned out of the window and some Andrew McComb. Highland Park's de people saw me on the outside and one of mon motorcycle cop, has found another

them called the police Four policemen came. They had to hunt up a sweep wombowlder in his path of duty. day at the acquittal of Miss Ruth Newhall of Glencoe by a jury there was loud with him. acclaim by the citizens' committee which is opposing what is termed a too energetic arrest of speeders. Yesterday Highland Park was busy delving into the ancestry

and nationality of Mr. McComb. George Philips, attorney for the speed-ers, received a letter stating that Andy is a Scotchman and has never been nationalized an American.

"Therefore, Mr. Phillips," the letter NILLIAM BURKHARDT GIVEN rested since June 1 by this officer and t institute proceedings for them against the city of Highland Park for false im sonment. Furthermore, none of the fines so assessed is legal."
Attorney Phillips says that he has heard

several motoriats arrested by Andy are going to sue the municipality. Andy could not be located last night. TREAT HAY FEVER VICTIMS

WITH GOLDEN ROD SERUM. Dr. Theodore C. F. Abel and Dr.

Gordon G. Burdick Have 25 Patients Under Their Care. Experiments in vaccinating hay fever victims with a serum prepared from the

Said Husband's Face Poisoned Her.



INQUIRY BOARD

TO KEEP STEIN

tain Counsel Despite

Objections.

Despite the fact that his conduct has

cival G. Baldwin, chairman of the con

Disapproved of Acts.

it. He will or retained, as I have heard

Lewis E. Larson, secretary of the

not under any circumstances be drawn

The bill for injunction against the board

which the Chicago Teachers' federatio

is preparing was not filed yesterday ac

ney for the organization, said it would

Deficit Is Lowered.

000. At a meeting of the finance commit

financial statement showing the expen-

If the board continues to expend mone

tures for the year to \$12,988,851.

tal estimated revenue to \$12,177,000 and the appropriation \$13,318,319.

Senator Tells Women to Work in

States as Federal Plan

Cannot Win.

be taken into court today.

embers of the commission."

"I disapproved of some of Mr. Stein's

of the inquiry body tomorrow

mittee, sent out a call for a reconvening

HERE'S NEW ONE: POISON IN A FACE

Mr. Nierman Thinks Wife's School Commission Will Re-Allusion to His Counte-

nance Was Unkind. selling liquor just because some one asks humor about a face that stopped a clock; torney for the senate of all were present, together with a number of Mr. Buck's political actagonists And yet that face couldn't have been any considerable shucks as compared to the total part of the during his incumbency, this fact was

For Mrs. Nierman says that merely scanning his countenace has a poisoning effect" upon her, which seems to be

to in the denial of charges made yester. Friday. It is probable there will be a ferred teachers to join the union or get day by Mr. Nierman in answer to his wife's plea for divorce. Mrs. Nierman, who formerly was Miss Perle Frank, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Frank. husband of misconduct. Liked New Yorker, He Says.

week as a planist, resists these charges and declares his wife has been unduly attentive to a certain wealthy man of New attacks on the druggists a persecution. York and that her affairs with this man league Sunday night, characterized her He says she grew weary of him when

she met the wealthy man and that thereafter she made the remark that a sight of his face affected her poisonously. Nierman and the former Miss Frank were graduated in the same music class with diamond medals for ability. They cycle Cop Not Americanized, eloped to New York in February, 1908, but were only momentarily happy, ac- Mrs. Ella Flagg Young, superintenden pording to Mrs. Nierman, who now is at of schools, probably was correct when home with her parents. home with her parents.

Alimony Not Needed. Nierman's attorney opposed a plea for temporary alimony on the score that Mr.

Healy's uptown cafe in New York when for the next four months in the same Nierman was rude. Nierman agrees he was stern, but it was because he caught was stern, but it was because he caught her with the wealthy person to whom he objected. Furthermore, says Nierman, his wife had been taking altogether too

The refusal of the year.

But there will be a surplus of about the call burgiars. The refusal of the Armour that there will be a surplus of about the call burgiars. much beverage.

STAR FOR EASTLAND WORK. Deputy Commissioner of Public greatest cost of running the schools be-

William Burkhardt, deputy comm

er of public works, was presented with

ond star last night in recognition of his work in organizing the Eas ferces. The present was made by Chief of Police Healey at a banquet given the BORAH ADVICE ON SUFFRAGE. missioner by 125 personal frie liam Burkhardt was the first cabinet officer to arrive upon the scene," Chief Healey said, referring to the Eastland disaster. "With commendable promptness he stepped into the breach where all was —Senator Borab of Idaho has come out confusion and with admirable ability re-stored order and began the work of res-amendment, although advocating state victims with a serum prepared from the golden rod and ragweed are being conducted by Dr. Theodore C. F. Abel and Dr. Gordon G. Burdick, whose laboratory in the Chicago Savings Bank building is a branch of the laboratory of the Illinois state board of health. Tweaty-five constrained hay fever patients have been under treatment.

Stored erder and began the work of research and began the work of the substance of the remained at this post of the part of the remained at this post of the part of the remained at this post of the part of the remained at this post of the part of the remained at this post of the part of the remained at this post of the part of the remained at this post of the part of the remained at this post of the part of the remained at this post of the part of the remained at the part of the pa

SUPPORTERS OF RULE NOW LEAD IN TEACHER VOTE

Three Hundred and Thirtyseven Declare in Favor of Abolishing Federation.

318 ARE AGAINST THE RULE.

The plurality of thirty-two against the board of education rule abolishing the plurality of nineteen in favor of the rule by the postcard votes received from the teachers yesterday by THE TRIBUNE, Out of the 695 teachers whose votes have been received. 237 have declared in favor of the rule and 318 against. Thirty have voted neither one way nor the other.

creased the proportion of teachers who agreed to sign the board piedge. Of the 686 votes received, 386 declare definitely that they would sign the piedge and 177 state that they would not.

Votes of Federation Members. The vote so far among the 142 members of the federation whose ballots have been Are you in favor of the rule

Yes 25 Undecided No116 Will you sign the pledge request ed by the school board?

bolish the federation?

Yes 38 Undecided ... No 83 No answer... Among the remaining 543 teacher, whose votes have been received, the figpres are:

Are you in favor of the rule to bolish the federation? Yes 312 Undecided ... 3 No 202 No answer, . 21

Will you sign the plodge request od by the achool board? Yes 347 Undecided .. 27 No 94 No answer. 75

For Vocational Training. A member of the Men High Schoo Teachers' federation, who voted "yes' on both the rule and the piedge question

"Any organization which is opposed to vocational training is a detriment to the life of today. Vocational training is as cultural as any other and the most essential."

A nonmember of the federation wrote of the organization:
"I helped organize, but I left before it

member of the Teachers' league. Another nonmember wrote:
"The union may exist for all I care. but the members should be forbidden to interfere with the wishes of the nonunion teachers, politically or otherwise. So Hearings will be resumed at 10 o'clock is second consideration for the members.

> America? They act like thugs." Has Exposed Graft, One Says.

ber wrote beneath the rule no complaints about him from downstate a lot of graft. What is the board afraid

Lewis E. Larson, secretary of the board of education, in replying to the allegations made by Miss Haley in her Beneath this same pledge query a memmeab, requested? "

> the board's method of dealing with the ARMOUR MAIDS REFUSE AID IN EFFORT TO GET ROBBERS

Several teachers declared themselves

against the federation, but also agains:

They Will Not Go to Station and Seek to Identify Four Suspects Held by Police.

Armour, who was robbed in her home at 3724 Michigan avenue Bept. 6, brought efditures for the first eight months of the forts of the police to solve the robbery to a hait yesterday when they refused to go to the Stanton avenue police station and try to identify four suspects held there.

the officials. we will never get the robbers unlease get the fewelry, and finding the jew-ery is like finding a needle in a haystack."

and August, \$225,808 was expended, the greatest cost of running the schools.

The only recommendation

eputy Commissioner of Public and August, \$825,808 was expended, the greatest cost of running the schools being during the months school is in session.

The estimated expense for the next four coderly "charges. With the exception of The estimated expense for the next four coderly "charges. With the exception of The estimated expense for the next four coderly "charges. With the exception of The estimated expense for the next four coderly "charges. With the exception of The estimated expense for the next four coderly "charges. With the exception of The estimated expenses for the next four coderly "charges." menths, using the same averages, is about bonds and will appear in court this st.044,000. This brings the total expendimenting. Comerie is held in default of \$14,000 bail in the cases now pending

against him. Sarah Sheevers, speaking for the maids of the Armour home, told the police unrobbery "it would be a fool's errand for them to go over to the station."

CHICAGOAN KILLED BY FALL James J. Stokes Beceives Fractured Skull by Being Thrown from Horse.

Stokes, for eight years advertising and sules manager for Marshall Pield & Co. of Chicago, died this afternoon as the thrown from a horse yes lingame, a fashionable suburb.

Mandel B Brother Sixth floor

MARION S HARLAND'S X HELPING HAND by Marion Harland

Where Instruction Is Free. correspondents wish to obtain intruction in shorthand, Spanish, English, dressmaking, millinery, etc. I wish to state that public

chools offer, free of charge, instruction in any of the above named branches. One school term consists of two sessions of ten weeks each, and the schools open about Oct. 1 and continue until about the middle of March. I myself have studied stenog-

The attention of readers who desire to study any of the subjects enumerated by our member is directed to the foregoing d communication from one qualified to speak authoritatively of what she writes. other cities offer like facilities for acquiring knowledge in any or all of the branches named. Information may assuredly be gained from the employment department of the Y. W. C. A. in the respective cities

Caught on Sticky Paper. sticky fly paper with his white flannels Result-more easily imagined than ribed. Least said, soonest mended But what can I do to the integumenter DISMAYED MOTHER.

Sponge them with with plenty of grain alcohol, then with household ammonia Do not be dismayed! The like is happen ing daily in hundreds of as well regulated households. Keep the alcohol and am-monia at hand, and do not hesitate to use

Vermin on the Head. "My daughter had head vermin about three months ago. The pests have gone, but the nits remain. They are dead. Will you please tell me what I can do to get rid of these horrid things? We have tried kerosene. I hope to see the answer in the Corner. "WORRIED MOTHER."
Wash the head well with tincture of arkspur at night; bind a handkerchief about the wet hair and leave it thus all carefully and slowly with a fine tooth three applications of this kind will rid the head of eggs and larvæ. Many school



children are liable to the pest. Mothers



a deep, rich purple tint. Tam erown of same shade brocade silk, patterned in violets and sil Tassel of black silk and sil-

often call Scotland, is having its innings in the fashion world right innings in the fashion world right now. What with plaids of all sorts the fashion roster—and the clan this leading all the rest—and the Tamunter cap receiving the highest conation at the hands of the milliners. ruling the fashion roster-and the clan Tartans leading all the rest-and the Tam O'Shanter cap receiving the highest conideration at the hands of the milliners, it is truly a braw time for the Scottish

The clever adaptation of the Tam illus trated makes use of a wonderful piece of brocade for the crown, a rich, deep pansy using a dye. I do not approve of dyes of purple tint, with violets patterned in old any sort. As time goes on it will naturalsilver threads. The brim, which lifts ly grow darker. smartly at the left side, is of the same tint. of velvet, while the pendant tassel is of black silk with a few of the old silver more, Gertrude, for you could not possibly threads run in for effect.

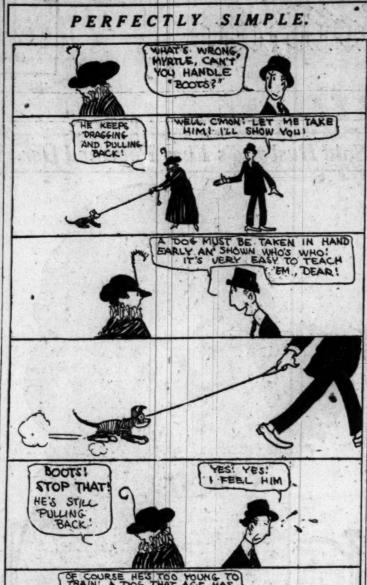


their parents. The only condition is square. Place a bag in the water which and the flesh around your eyelids their parents. The only condition is the story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unavailable contributions. Ad-



As I was walking down the street with Marie we met a man of unusually large proportions. Marie looked startled and "O, mamma, just look at the funny man: he's all afront of hisself."

Little Janet found her parents rather preoccupied one evening. After trying several times to attract their attention heaved a deep sigh, and, seating herself in her little rocking chair, remarks "Looks zoe I'se got to entertain myse



Walk and You'll Have a Good Complexion.



OU'VE probably heard that good old advice given a certain young woman who wanted a good complexion. Bury your rouge box three miles from your home and walk every day to see that it stays buried." Best complexion advice that has ever been given. If you walked three miles every day you could not help but have a good comp Thousands of cases of nervous prostration would be entirely avoided if three miles were walked daily by persons showing nervous tendencies. A sluggish brain and a sluggish liver may be converted into active bodily with a three mile walk a day. In fact, there's hardly a part of

you that isn't benefited by a three mile walk a day. Now, you're a pretty poor walker if you cannot make three miles in considerably less than an hour. And there isn't one woman of us who cannot give that much time to exercise, if we have the mind for it. More important still, there isn't ne woman of us who can afford to have the time This is an age when a woman cannot afford to slump in her appearance

No matter what her daily duties, there is no sympathy for her unless she keeps herself looking smart and trim. If you get the walking habit, the smartness and trimness will follow as surely as night follows day.

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Antoinette Donnelly's Answers.
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few feet-and then they go out of the auditorium quietly, with misty looks around

This is the first time Blanche Sweet has ever been downright unpleasant—usually she is the sympathy pulling heroine—but deviltry. And the photo play gives her a Theodore Roberts, as the unctuous hypnotist, pute a supreme characterization in ical, now that a few years have slipped the at present limited gallery of picture

gathers up the observers' sympathy into, workmanship which attends its progress

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Answers to Queries. RIEND: The leaves of currant bushes attract the worms, which later bore into the stem near the tip. Treat with hellebore solution once a month.

F. L.: The phlox drummondi grandiffere should flower until frost. A short time ago we counted twenty-two different patterns of phlox in two square feet, some stars, fringed, ringed, striped, many solid colors and different arrange

Berthar The anthemis is the golden Marguerite. It has fine leaves and rebles the daisy.

Jared S.: Pansies have a fleeting season. Cut off dead flowers and fading branches and let them alone. Cover

lightly after frost comes. Sometimes

color from a delicate light green to ly growth, trim shape, and color. It is

roman is ready to spend \$10 for a bit of

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eye. It isn't much to look at, but

Jimmle, being weary, unwittingly slum-bered, with the bum eye, as usual, on a quantity of fluid from the latter. Heavy guard. In an end seat some few feet away sat a demure damsel and an austere aunt. Soon the damsel became aware of the fact that my friend was deliberately staring at her, and even closing one eye thoroughly cooked the fibers are still the fact that my friend was deliberately bathes in it. . . When it is very staring at her, and even closing one eye thoroughly cooked the fibers are still In the attempt. She turned away, but further softened. . . . The pleasan soon, strangely drawn by that strong gaze, sour taste has a stimulating effect upon sac guaractu again, and-horror or hor-rors—he had placed his hand upon his the stomach is in good condition. This

were snores.)
The aunt, noting the deliberate attempt of a stranger to filrt with her niece, and finding no cessation of same, at length finding no cessation of same, a country and the conductor. That official advanced upon J. in high dudgeon and strongly grasped his shoulder, inquiring fects may follow, care should be taken the why and wherefore. Jimmie awoke, not to throw away all the juice, and then xplanations and mutual introductions Some strange way for a fair maid to get a "better half," don't you think?

a "better half," don't you think?

Wouldn't Hurt His Feelings. and met a young man two years my case when considerable butter is added senior. I have learned to like him very When the sauerkraut is of its A. C.: Love in a grove or baby much and he seems to like me. Now, I it may be improved by the addition of eyes is an annual known to seedsmen as haven't a thing against this boy, but I'm sweet milk, or by adding some tomato nemophila. Commercial growers do not beginning to feel that I don't care to go sauce. It could also be mixed with a lit-keep account of popular names. how to tell him without hurting his feel-Discouraged: Invest in lawn lime ings. He has always shown me a good and bone dust. Eden Philipotts says a time. What shall I do?"

false asparagus to stick over her fair know whether or not you like this man especially when sufficiently cooked, and brow, but cannot be induced to make her Try not seeing him for about three it can be made even more digestible garden bloom for half that amount in months. Just refuse his invitations and when it is cooked a second time. Many do not allow him to come to see you. people are of the opinion that both sauer-Perhaps this won't hurt his feelings as kraut and tomato sauerkraut taste better John: Let the sunflowers ripen on much as you think. No need for any spethe stalks. Try to sell the seeds at a feed cial words in which to say this; just tell first cooking; at all events, they are cerhim you can't see him for some time. | tainly more easily digested in this way."

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tifically tested by Miss Eddington with current market materials and are indorsed by her.

Facts About Sauer kraut.

A book on rational diet gives almost two pages to the subject of the advantages of sauerkraut, the chief of which is that it is a disinfectant. Since he has a great deal to say agains the unfavorable action of too much salt in the diet, salt fish, salt meat, the very salty meat extracts, ham, all being very bad for the kidneys, the important point for the cook to remember in the making of sauerkraut is the one he repeats namely, that no more than 3 per cent of salt should be used in making it. This is a scant half ounce of salt to a pound of cabbage. It is kept at a temperature of 11 degrees, which is about 52 Fahren-heit, at which the sugar in the cabbage ferments and lactic acid, disinfectant, is formed. This author says:

if such a one could win me as sweet a bride I would gladly give up an digestible. This is, however, not the case when it has been properly prepared. It
Two years ago, on a suburban train, is made by adding 8 per cent of common head, and, still gazing with one eye, was applies also in cases where the loss of Every Aft., 2:15 Every Eve., 8:15 also audibly sighing. (Jimmie claims they appetite is due to such influences as depressed spirits, overwork, etc., in which cases also no gastric juice is secreted."

serve the sauerkraut quite dry, as is un followed, and last May they were wedded. fortunately the case in restaurants, and cream, or jogurt, to the cooked sauer Wouldn't Hurt His Feelings, value, which is otherwise not very great, Dear Miss Blake: I am a giri of 22, is thereby increased. The same is the

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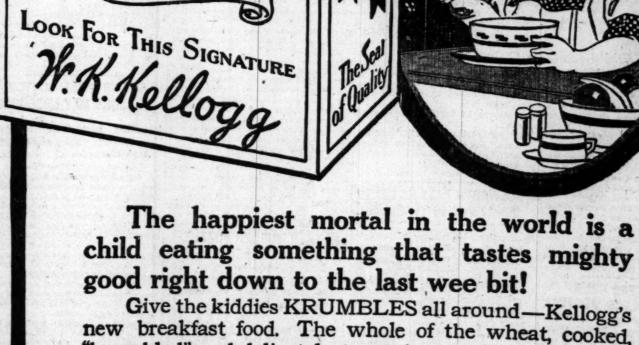
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family, which includes Miss Katherine Meeker, one of the season's prominent brides-elect, are arriving home tomorrow

after a summer at Beverly Farms, Mass. and aboard their yacht, Arcady. Miss Meeker's marriage to Dr. Horace Gray of Boston will be an event of Oct. 16.

Mrs. George Meeker, whose son, Law-

rence Meeker, is to wed Miss Lois Field

bridge, Mass., the guest of Mrs. James

of Philadelphia this fall, is now at Stock-

Walker, but she is planning to open her

home at 1431 Astor street on next Mon-

Adrian Honore, after camping for several weeks in Wyoming and spending several more weeks in California, are returning

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dempster, whose

home at 1314 Astor street has been occu pled by Mrs. Wesley Dempster during

their summer in California, are return-

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Gurley and Mise Helen Gurley of 1416 North State street,

arrived home on Saturday from Bretton

Woods, N. H., where they he re been most of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Potter Palmer Jr., who

have been at Biddeford Pool, Me., all

summer, are planning to open their home

Oct. 12 is the day set for the wedding

of Miss Anita Thacker, daughter of Mr

and Mrs. John Franklin Thacker of 93

The ceremony will be read at the Second

Presbyterian church and will be followed by a reception at the family residence.

wedding is the fact that Mrs. Thacker's nother and father were married in the

Second Presbyterian church, where Mrs

Thacker was singing in the choir, and

she has continued to sing in the choir

ever since, and is now a member of the

Sept. 25 is the day set for the wedding of Miss Margaretta Deming, daughter of

.rs. Henry Halbert Deming of 4356

Greenwood avenue, to Edwin Sherman of

Providence, R. I. The ceremony will be read at the home of the bride's brother-

in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Emerson, at Bristol, R. I. After a wed-

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church and the Methodist Episcopel church, South, by the Rev. Edgar Bake of the board of Sunday schools,

who urged a union of the two Meth-edisms. The address was delivered yes-

terday at the Methodist ministers' meet-

ing at 1020 South Wabash avenue. It

was greeted with repeated applause by the ministers, who requested that the ad-

dress might be printed and distributed

throughout both branches of the church.

"When the Methodist Episcopal church wided in 1844 on account of the ques-

tien of negro slavery," Dr. Blake said,

"the Methodist Episcopai church agreed

to confine its work to the free states and

eight conferences of the northern church

states a change of name by which the united church shall be called the Meth-dist Episcopal Church of America, or, simply, the Methodist church, with the

lamination of the word Episcopes, the introduction of laymen into the annual

dien of without union, and the organiza-tion of the negro, membership into an in-dependent church with fraternal rela-tions to the general conference or into a separate division holding organic rela-tions with the general conference but being independent in the administration of matters concerning its own particular work.

The united church will have a mem

"It will be the most important ques

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wouthern church owns \$14,000,000 worth of property and the northern church owns \$16,000,000 worth of property. At least \$12,000,000 of this property is located in territory where both churches are at Will Discuss Preparedness, train territory where both churches are at

levely mountings; it calls for at least six singers of the first class, and it contains what is, probably the best known and most popular ballet in all opera—"The Dance of the Hours."

This Ponchielli classic is by no means

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Social Workers to Pay Tribute

to Priest. As an expression of friendship and respect for Father P. J. O'Callaghan of the Paulist Fathers, who until a few weeks ago had been paster of St. Mary's church, now in charge of a parish in Pittsburgh. Protestant, Jewish, and Catholic social workers of Chicago will join to give him a dinner at the Social Workers' Country club, near Riverside, next Saturday even-

torium Hotel.

American Association of Orificial Surgeons, Hotel La Salle.

Improved Order of Red Men, Great Council of the U. S. Hotel La Salle.

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National Association of Advertising Specialty Manufacturers, Hotel Sherman.

Motor Carnival and Speed Boat Champlonship, off Grant Park. ing at 7 o'clock.

Representatives of all the civic and philanthropic associations with which Fa-ther. O'Callaghan was connected during his long pastorate here, have been plan-ning for the last few weeks this way of expressing their regard for him and their education will be considered at various regret at his departure.

The Dry Chicago federation will meet Elizabeth McCormick memorial, is chairat 6:30 o'clock at the Kimball cafe, 116 man of the committee on arrangement West Monroe street, Judge William Gem- Associated with him are Miss Minnie F. mill and Dr. Winfield Scott Hall, speakers. Low of the Jewish Aid societies, James The Congregationalists will meet for Minnick of the Chicago Tuberculosis inagreed to confine its work to the states where slavery existed. Both branches Salle street, to hear addresses from missionaries and missionary, secretaries. Lies of the United Charities, William C-Graves, Henry W. Stewart of the Chicago Association of Commerce, Miss Adelaide The Chicago northwestern district of the Methodist Episcopal church will meet E. Walsh of the Children's Memorial hospital, Father Sedenburg, Walliam J. Wabash avenue, to plan for the laymen's Mack, Frank E. Wing of the Municipal "The southern church owns \$3,000,000 W Lesemann will be in charge.

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worth of church property on northern At 10:30 a, m. the McCormick Theo-Chautauqua Convention Opens. than \$3,000,000 worth of property on exercises with an address by Prof. A. C. southern soil. In the border states the Zenos. The Rev. James G. K. McClure, Headliners and stars of the chautauqua firmament to the number of 1,000 or more, are attending the thirteenth annual convention of the International Lyceum as-sociation, that began a four days' session at the Auditorium hotel yesterday. Mayor Thompson was introduced at National military preparedness, training of civilians for military service, and "The cause which produced the separation has been dead for fifty years. The
at a memorial meeting of Local No. 1 of
P. Brushingham, and the mayor respecial produced by asking the members of boost
special produced by asking the members of boost seneration of men who were parties to the National Star Spangled Banner asthe split are gone. We know nothing of sociation, to be held at the Congress
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Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leiter of Washington, D. C., are speding a few days with Miss Maude Hunt and her brother, Jarvis Hunt, at Wheaton.

OBITUARY.

MRS. MELISSA CRIPPEN OSBORN, a descendant of James Fenimore Cooper, is dead at the Highland Park home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank C. Clark. She was the widow of Charles F. Osborn, a pioneer settier of Ohio and latterly a large land owner in Ohio and kansas. She is survived by Mrs. Clark and two brothers, Albert and Schuyler Crippen. She was \$3 years old.

GRACE DEXTER HOOPES, who died yesterday at her residence, 4406 Massiolis street, was prima donna of the Metropolitan Opera company nine years ago and recently in vaudeville. She is survived by her husband, Ralph G. Hoopes, and a 14 year old son, Hareld Dexter Hoopes. She was 36 years old.

MRS. ELLEN FITZGERALD, aged 70 years, wife of Michael Fitzgerald, retired, and mother of County Commissioner Josephine, Mrs. Fitzment at Washing. Sept. 15, at 9-30, from late residence, 3406.

MRS. ELLEN FITZGERALD, aged 70 years, wife of Michael Fitzgerald, retired, and mother of County Commissioner Josephine. Interment at 5t. Boathnee.

years, wife of Michael Fitzgerald, retired and mother of County Com seph M. Fitzgerald, died at her residence, 4839 Union avenue. She was born in County Waterford, Ireland, and lived in

DEATH NOTICES.

Bugene Dunne will be ring bearer. The bridesmaids will be Miss Geraldine Dunne, Miss Ceceile Corboy, Miss Eileen Downey, and Miss Frances Fitzgerald.

The men of the bridal party will be Edward F. Dunne Jr., Jariath Graham, Ray, Leo, and Louis Corboy, and Richard F. Dunne.

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Mrs. Richard B. Brown of 949 Foster
avenue, Evanston, announces the engagement of her daughter, Hefen Elizabeth, to
Arthur C. Fort of Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Francis Davies of,
6117 Vernon avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Loubeth Marguerits, to Frank De Loss Bassett, formerly of Kewanee, Ill.

Invitations have been issued for the
wedding of Miss Elsenor Winifred Leeming, to H. Alton Wilson on Wednesday,
Sept. 29, at 8 o'closek, at the Church of the
Redeemer. A reception will follow at the
Del France. At home cards have been issued for Picton, Ont., after Nov. 1.

Mr, and Mrs. B. M. Davidson of 430 East
Forty-fifth place announce the marriage
of their daughter, Eva, to Louis C. Smith,
son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Smith of 1542
Clifton Park avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leiter of Washington, D. C., are speding a few days with
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GEN. GEORGE SPALDING, 72 years County wateriety. The years. A daughter, old, former congressman, brigadier gen-legal United States army, banker, and JOHN J. KINSELLA, president of the special agent of the United States treas-John J. Kinsella company, manufacturers ury in 1871, died yesterday at Monroe, of mirrors and plate glass, died at his residence, 3622 Michigan avenue, yesterday. DEATH NOTICES

SICKENBERGER—Edward G. Sickenberge beloved husband of Emma, nee Klose; fath of Karl and Edward, son of Adam and Eliza beth, brother of Myrtle, Laura and Kar

Genry, sept. 11, in San Antonio, 1et.

TULLT—Frank Tully, suddenly, Sept. 19rd
6214 Evans-av., beloved son of Sergt. Thomas
and Margaret, nee Ford, brother of Marjorne,
Mary, and Susie, and the jate Thomas Tully
Jr. Member of Calumet council, No. 632, K.
of C.; Ancher club, international Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, No. 134. Funeral Wednesday, Sept., 15, at 8:38 a. m.,
to Holy Cross church. Autos to Mount
Olivet. For autos or seats call Hyde Park 663.

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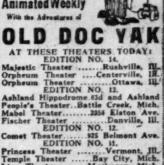
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INCOME ACCOUNT.

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Net earnings\$143,786 Add—other income 4,596	259,855 7,523
Peduct-Interest charges 85,875	267,858 85,760
Net profit \$112,457 Less-deprecation 90,000	281,589 90,000
Samplus for year ending . \$ 22,487	141,589
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American Malt Profits Nil. According to Boston information, the American Malting company will show in its fiscal year, ended Aug. 81, sufficien earnings for interest and depreciation leaving nothing of consequence for the \$14,440,000 preferred stock. Last year the sted to \$825,810, or 2.8 per cent

The good summer has severely handi-capped, it is said, the American Making company's business. The consumption of beer in the United States fell off about

Secur'des to New York Banks. Security acadings of six of the leading. New York banks show a considerable

U. S. TREASURY STATE	EMENT.
WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. Elowing is a statement of the cond	lition of the
United States treasury on Sept. I.	l:
Income to date, this year	\$127,187,400

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Operating income	13,717	8,28
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The International Harves	ter cor	npan

Money rates in Chicago steady at 4@414 per cent on collateral, 31/204 per cent on over the counter. New York exchange sold at par. The Chicago bank clearings

were \$54,329,839.

Chicago Great Western. An estimate of earnings of the Chicago Great Western Railroad company for the scal year ended June 30, 1915, shows net, fter all charges, of \$857,000, or about 5 per cent on the outstanding \$43,907,-8 preferred stock In the previous cal year the company earned 2.04 per nt on its preferred issue. There was

the fiscal year just closed. The preferred stock, which is entitled to per cent, became cumulative on Oct. 1 st year. There is in arrears, therefor oth gross and net, have shown improve ear's figures, partly estimated:

Gross revenue	\$18,929,684	\$429.05
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Net revenue	8.474.118	*48.01
1 Taxes	580.026	*81.26
Operating income	. 2,889,981	87.40
Other income	145,000	1.14
Total income	3,034,981	88,54
Charges, etc. N.	2,178.000	76
Surplus	856,981	89,81
*Increase. Chicago and Alton, four	th week of	August

hicago and Alton, fourth week of August, oss increased \$23,805; month of August; gross reased \$45,228.

'oledo, St. Louis and Western, first week September, gross increased \$10,106.

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RESIN AND TURPENTINE. SAVANNAH, Ga., Sept. 13.—TURPENTINE.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Sept. 13.—TURPENTINE.

Strong, 374,6375/c. Sales, 367 casks; receipts, 431-casks; shtpments, 290 casks; stock, cerbis, 841 casks; shtpments, 290 casks; stock, receipts, 841 bris; shipments, 2,031 bris; stock, 64.019 bris. Quote: A B, 30.24/c CD, 43.04/c, 64.019 bris. Quote: A B, 30.04/c, 64.019 b

TRADING DULL IN N. Y. MARKET

Another favorable factor was the announcement of the placing of additional

U. S. Steel Shows Activity. United States Steel was not only the most active issue but most potent in efnal transactions. War shares again con-Railwey shares repeated their variable

Exchange and Bonds Irregular. Rock Island made some upward progoming interest payments on its deben-

tions between this center and London sterling, which fluctuated between 4.64% fregular, a condition ascribed to further foreign offerings. United States bonds were unchanged on call.

Mercantile paper, 34,00%, Sterling: 00 day bills, 4.62; demand, 4.85.50; cables, 4.65.50. Franca, demand, 5.99; cables, 5.97. Marks, demand, 52%; cables, 5.9%. Lires, demand, 6.48; cables, 6.42. Rubles, demand 84%; cables, 6.42. Rubles, demand 84%; cables, 6.5. Bar silver, 48%c. Mexican dollars, 88c. Government bonds steady. Railroad bonds fregular. Time loans easy: 60 days, 24,024; 90 days, 24,024; six months, 500%. Call money steady; high, 2; low, 18; puling rate, 1%; last loan. 2; closing bid, 1%; offered at 2.

New York Curb Transactions.

BAROMETER OF THE MARKET Average of Closing Prices of Twenty Leading New York Stocks.

Recent course-

Rallied Jan. 23, 1914, to

Diplomatic Situation Cause of Early Weakness; Final Hour Shows Strength.

Total sales of stocks, 352,00

New York, Sept. 13 .- Wall street's ab-Rallied Jan. 21, 1015, to 83#19 interest in the diplomatic situe Railled April 20 to ation and the outcome of the impending Fell May 10 to. foreign exchange negotiations was re-flected in the duliness of today's trading. Rallied Aug. 6 to..... animation for the greater part of the ses- 1912.....107.78. Oct. 3 sion, but became active and strong in the final hour on reports that Washington 1910....111.12, Jan. 4

Reclin had agreed to submit the main 1909....112.76. Aug. 14 final hour on reports that Washington 1910.....112.76. Aug. 14 93. and Berlin had agreed to submit the main 1909.....112.76. Aug. 14 93. The twenty stocks are:

ouncement of the placing of additional more and Ohio, Brooklyn Rapid Transit. large orders for steel and iron by foreign Chesapeake and Ohio, Erie, Great Northinterests. These orders, it was declared. ern preferred, New York Central, Northmonths are likely to be considerably augmented ern Pacific, Pennsylvania, Reading, of hond should a large Anglo-French war loan be made by our bankers. Metal stocks also Paul, Union Pacific, and United States vance being associated with a better inquiry for refined copper.

points to 75% on the usual large individ- American Bankers' association. The contributed a very large percentage to the total, but this group gathered its momentum from familiar professional sources. Bethlehem Steel rose 23 to 335, General Motors 61/2 to 262, Crucible Steel 51/2 to 91, and New York Airbrake 3 to 146. class also were up a point or two. or reactionary tendencies of recent days. every marked gain being soon effaced or

some other low priced issues were the only striking exceptions. ress early in the session on reports that provision had been made to meet forth-

New York Curb Transactions.

*Ex.-dividend.

*CLOSING BID AND ASKED PRICES.

Bid Asked.

Anglo-A. Oll 164; 17

Borne Scr. 270 290

Buck. Pipe. 101 102

Chese. Mfg. 725 750

Colorial Oll. 240 245 S. O. of Ind. 435 465

Cresc. Pipe. 46 49

Cumb. Pipe. 55 Do of Neb. 340 350

Eureka Pipe. 345 253

Gd. Sig. Oll. 360 683

Do pfd. ... 135 140

Indiana Pipel09 168

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Fell July 30 [stock exchange closed]

the Oakland Traction company is a sub-89.93 sidiary, must have a readjustment of its finances. The company is understood to be earning interest charges fully, not-85.24. June 11 withstanding some decrease in traffic due 191.41, Feb. 5 to fitney competition, but it cannot meet pared with last year, but net are now 86.29. Sept. 17 the heavy sinking fund requirements of so far behind. its bond issues, and because these are 93.24. Feb. 23 in default it is unable to raise new capicannot refund about \$8,600,000 of notes states Steel corporation has built a graph working on a readjustment plan for months, but has not yet announced any result. There are outstanding for some state of the state result. There are outstanding \$20,725,000 of bonds and notes, the total being about earnings. This does not indicate tha but the holders of some of the bonds will BIG CONTRACT FOR BURNS. have to make concessions to put the con

The William J. Burns detective agency pany in a sound condition was notified yesterday that they had been awarded the contract protecting the Seaboard Air Line.

American Bankers' association. The contract is for three years and covers over 16,000 banks.

H. E. S., Madison, Wis.—The Scaboard month of the war. The big grain barrent in Canada is relied on to improve the sit to the amount of \$25,000,000, are speculation later.

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securing such information THE TRIBUNE assumes no responsibility. Inquiries must bear the signature and | lattve. The interest is payable tention. Answers thought to be of pub-been hampered in doing new financia . 107.78 lie interest will be published. If an an-cause its only open mortgage was paid in full to date. The compan-been hampered in doing new financia cause its only open mortgage was railway with the system and cre new mortgage which shall be a firm

While there is small doubt that and paid, it is this doubt that keeps do the price of the bonds. Gross es continue to show a big shrinkage ca

will be the same at Duluth.

H. B., Janesville, Wis .- The Candend in the year ended June 30. Jul showed a great shrinkage in gross can ing and August showed sor though comparison was with the month of the war. The big grain harve

MIDWEST REFINING COMPANY

CAPITAL STOCK AUTHORIZED

OUTSTANDING

The company has no bonded indebtedness DIVIDENDS: January 20, 1915, 1%; April 20th, 1%; July 20th, 1%.

PAR VALUE

PROPERTY: The company is located in Denver, Colorado, and owns and operates a re-at Casper, Wyoming, with a capacity of 17,800 bbls. of crude oil daily and has in addition a quipment of pipe lines, tank cars, acid plant, etc.

CRUDE OIL SUPPLY: The company's supply of crude oil is derived from the Salt Creek of Wyoming. The company also has an interest in the Grass Creek and Buffalo Basin fields Wyoming. All these fields are regarded by oil authorities to have excellent prospects.

CUSTOMERS: The company is especially fortunate as regards the marketing of its products. Among its large customers are Standard Oil Company of Indiana, Standard Oil Company of Nebraska, Standard Oil Company of California, Continental Oil Company, Imperial Oil Company of Canada, The Texas Company and National Refining Company. The Chicago & Northwestern and Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroads are also large fuel oil customers.

EARNINGS: From March 1, when the company started operating, to December 81, 1914, net earnings before depreciation amounted to \$1,232,085. This was a remarkable record in the face of extreme depression in the oil industry. So far this year earnings have shown a good increase and are understood to be running well ahead of present dividend requirements. Earnings for July were the largest of any month since the company's organisation with every prospect of this record being surpassed in August. With the present advancing tendency for refined products, the company's profits for the completed year 1915 will doubtless show a great increase.

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portant buying supp pected firmness. Th were %@%e higher the start, but almost mand picked up wi from the low poin Important selling Clement-Curtis, Bart on, Logan-Bryan, wheat was bought by Dickey, a broker, Jac

ston. Much of this b

to have been for Cutt

NEW

WET WEA

Higher Prices

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west: Corn,

on the swells during

day, prices respond

RALLIES

Hint at Dardar Press reports in danelles operations curther progress on The continued wet west was a poter Minneapolis and Wil higher in spite of th Canadian forecast wa sleet storms. Tempe Showers were ind The visible supply compared to 31,775. World's shipments w pared to 9,944,000 tocks increased 256

Only 225 cars of w here yesterday, and ple crowd were stea spring wheat in the apolis. Northwest cars; last year, 2,617 125,000 bu for two visible increased 1,7. Australian reports w better. Local stocks

Fine Weather Over Sunday there were for good weat Me to %@le lower ! prices were %@1c lo the country were bolders, as a rule, w price. With good we

The visible decres The primary rece were unchanged to Shipping cales were sentine corn is being ber clearance at 726

Cash Oats Sal Oats were in slow declined a trifle to 9 outs were a shade a good demand on \$50 000 bu. The visi bu and local stocks for the week. Cleara Primary receipts against 1,683,000 bu receipts were 378 ca visible decreased 53,0

the principal seller

Hog Product Provisions were the some futures. There demand and little eff anything. Hogs open firmer, but closed we ceipts were 31,000 an today was 14,000. W were 69,100, compared The cash trade in pr Liverpool prices wer Lard was unchange week showed increas 5,303,000 lbs of lare meat. Receipts of pr

Firm Rya Rye was firm, wit 93c; No. 8, 89@01c; No. grade, 80c. Receipt Barley was dull. and feed 51@53a. I Timothy seed was closed \$8.50 bid and lots sold \$4.50@7.00. steady, with cash le

nominal.

Duluth flax closed on track, Septembe vember, \$1.68; Dece beapolls was 4%c hi track \$1 67@1 71. Red hipeg closed 3%@5% tober \$1 46%; Novem eember, \$1.48.

AMERICAN GRA

KANSAS CITY. Mo. Cash: Unchanged to 01.07: No. 3, \$1.0121. No. 3, \$1.0121. Of (lower; No. 2 mixed & No. 2 ** hite, 69e; No. 3, 715/207. Sellower: No. 2 ** hite, 12.00018.0 tholes alfaira. 213 % thres: September 98 % ures: September 98 % ures:

ST. LOUIS, Mo.

estors Guide

ast Chicago, Ind .- The United corporation has built a great A purchase of lo

war. The big grain har

from the Salt Creek Buffalo Basin fields

arketing of its pro-dard Oil Company of erial Oil Company of & Northwestern and

e record in the face a good increase and rnings for July were of this record being

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TICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

ore and the transaction of such of said was may come before said meeting.

books will be closed on Monday.

70, 1915, at hecknow of business of and will be reopened on Friday.

2 1955.

Higher Prices Made Following Advances Northwest; Corn, Oats Weak.

WET WEATHER

RALLIES WHEAT

Notwithstanding heavy selling of wheat on the swells during the session yester-6ay, prices responded quickly to any important buying support, showing unexportant buying support, shewing unex-pected firmness. The closing quotations were %@%c higher than the previous Jan. ..14.92½ 14.95 14.95 14.95 14.95 Selling orders predominated at the start, but almost immediately the de- Sept. mand picked up with an upturn of 21/2c from the low points. During the remainder of the session the market was nervous and rapid fluctuations were the

Important selling was by Armour, son, Logan-Bryan, and Updike. May heat was bought by McKenna-Rodgers. Dickey, a broker, Jackson Bros., and Kidston. Much of this buying was supposed to have been for Cutten.

Hint at Dardanelles Success,

Bint at Dardanelles Success,

Person reports in regard to the Dar-Dickey, a broker, Jackson Bros., and Kid-

tanelles operations were indicative of west was a Color C

\$19.00.

UIS, Mo., Sept. 13.—WHEAT—Cash.
track, No. 2 red, \$1.16; No. 2 hard,
track, No. 2 red, \$1.16; No. 2 hard,
track, No. 2 red, \$1.16; No. 2 hard,
track, No. 2 red, \$1.20%; No. 1 northern, \$1.01\forall; No. 2 northern,
\$1.02\forall; No. 2 northern,
\$1.02\forall; No. 1 northern, \$1.01\forall; No. 2 northern,
\$1.02\forall; No. 2 no

BOARD OF TRADE TRANSACTIONS.

RANGE OF ACTIVE FUTURES. PRIMARY MOVEMENT. CORN. Sept. .71% -½ .72 .71½ .71% .72% Dec. .57-.56% .57 .58% .56%-% .57%-% May ...57%-½ .57%-% .57½-% .58% WESTERN. Wheat. Corn. Wheat. Corn. Chicago 251,000 250,000 547,000 103,000 Mil'kee . 46,000 50.000 32,000 32,000 OATS.
Sept. .36\(\frac{1}{4}\)-\(\frac{1}{6}\) .37 .36\(\frac{1}{6}\) .38\(\frac{1}{6}\) .38\(\frac{1}\) .38\(\frac{1}{6}\) .38\(\frac{1}{6}\) .38\(\frac{1}{6}\) .38 LARD. 8.00 8.0244 8.05 8.20 8.5744 8.5744 8.5714 8.5714 EASTERN. N. York. 248,000 23,000 287,000 Important selling was by Armour, PRICES AT OUTSIDE MARKETS. Phila... 128,000 2,000 WHEAT WHEAT WHEAT WHEAT. —September — December— High.Low.Close. High.Low.Close. To., bu 720,000 31,000 551,000 10,000 Last yr. 793,000 103,000 981,0000 3,000

Press reports in regard to the Dar- Tol. . 1.14½ 1.13½ 1.13½ 1.07½ 1.06½ 1.07 However, these did not have much effect.

The continued wet weather in the northwest was a potent bull factor and was especially important in the northwest.

Where these did not have much effect.

St. L. 71½ 71½ 53% 53% 53% 53% wood\$6.30 First cir. \$4.00@4.25 Tol. ... 58%

OATS.

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Special brands, Straight .\$4.30@4.50 Patt, Jute.\$4.50@4.75 Sec. clear.\$3.10@3.30 WINTER WHEAT.

Local Recipits Small.

Local Recipits Small.

Strong over the last were provided from uniformed elevators were grown to the same strong that in the northwest are shown again. Friends in the same strong that the same str

BAROMETER OF WHEAT PRICES FOR CHICAGO. September closed:

Saturday, Sept. 11 ... Monday, Sept. 14, 1914..... 1.02 Monday, Sept. 13 Monday, Sept. 14, 1914.. 1,449,000 1,000 1,000 Monday, Sept. 13. 8,533,000

Phila. 128,000 2,000 10,000 DAILY GOVERNMENT REPORT Gallton 164,000 284,000 OF THE PRODUCE MOVEMENT

Shipments of Saturday and Sunday:
CONNECTICUT-117 cara.
NEW JERSEY-117 cara.
NEW JERSEY-17 cars.
WaST VIRGINIA-73 cars.
VIRGINIA-2 cars.
INDIAMA-1 car.
WASHINGTON-24 cars.
NEW YORK-154 freight, 2 express cars
PENNSYLVANIA-26 freight, 1 express car
MARYLAND-20 cars, including 2 express
OHIO-256 cars. CASH TRANSACTIONS. FLOUR-Market easy. Quotations: SPRING WHEAT.

eported:
UTAH-66 cars, 2 billed Chicago.
CALIFORNIA-16 cars, 1 billed Chicago.
WASHINGTON-3 cars. RYE FLOUR [NEW]. Stand-No.2 or Low T't'l White, pt. \$5.00@5.10 | Dark \$4.80@5.00 |
ard better.No.3 g'des.cars | WINTER WHEAT—Easy. Sales: In |
the transfer of the control of the cont

Friday shipments, not previously reported:
MARYLAND—4 cars, and the Chicago.
Mic HigAN—3 cars, 1 billed Chicago.
Passed Green River, Wyo.:
UTAH—40 cars, 2 billed Chicago.
IDAHO—1 car. WINTER WHEAT-Easy. Sales: In store: Mixed lots, 70,000 bu. Track: No. 4 red, \$1.00% @1.02; No. 4 hard, 97c@\$1.02; No. 3 hard, \$108% @1.08%. Illinois proportional billing: No. 4 red, \$1.00@1.02; No. 3 red, \$1.08@1.09; No. 2 red, \$1.12; No. 4 red., \$1.00% @1.04%; No. 3 hard, \$1.08@1.09%; No. 2 hard, \$1.08.00%; No. 2 hard, \$1 CALIFORNIA-2 cars Cantaloupes. Saturday and Sunday shipments: DELAWARE—8 cars. CALIFORNIA—16 cars, 5 billed Cuicago. NEW JERSEY—8 cars. WASHINGTON—8 cars.

CORN-Weak, 1@14c lower. Sales: In

OTHERS DECLINE

Bulk of 19,000 Head Poor in Quality; Hogs Are Firm; Muttons Advance.

Hogs. SHIPMENTS. OHIO-286 cars. Report incomplete. MICHIGAN—39 cars, one billed Chicago. Passed Green River, Wyo., not previous sported.

Cattle receipts of 19,000 head at Chicago
yesierday included 7,500 western rangers
and most of the natives were "off the
grass" and of inferior quality. This resulted in a scarcity of prime fat steers
and buyers had to pay 15@25c higher than
at the close last week before holders
would let go of animals worth \$9.00 and
better per hundred pounds. Steers sellbetter per hundred pounds. Steers selling at \$8.5068.85 were largely 10615c

WORLD-LIVE STOCK AND PRODUCE. FAT CATTLE UP: PRODUCE MARKETS.

KANBAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 13.—EGGS-Firsts, 23c; seconds, 19c.

CHEESE.

FRUITS.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Sept. 13.-EGGS-22c.

LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS.

CATTLE. 5.50@ 7.25 KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 13.—BUTTER— 7.50@10.10 Creamery, 27c; firsts, 25c; seconds, 23c; pack-ing, 19%c. 4.75@ 8.50 ST. LOUIS, Mo., Sept. 13.—BUTTER— Fat helfers, fair to selected.
Canners and cutters
Good to prime vealers.
Buils Native wethers 5.4065.75 Range yearlings 5.7566.75 Bucks 4.75@5.40

Bucks 4.00@5.95
Native lambs 7.50@8.50
Range lambs 8.25@8.90
Cull lambs 6.00@7.00

Cattle receipts of 19,000 head

ST. PAUL SHOWS LOWER EARNINGS

Net for Year Not Equal to Common Stock Dividend: Gross Also Declines.

CHICAGO, Sept. 13.—Market unsettled and unsatisfactory at recently reduced prices. De-mand does not equal the supply. Receipts, 10.783 tubs. Quotations: kee and St. Paul Railway company for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1915, were that amount. The earnings applicable to cent basis, the reduction having been made since the close of the fiscal year under review.

The decrease in gross only partly ac-

counts for the reduction in net income, which was \$11,968,282, against \$15,476,286 the previous year, when there was a sur-plus in operation of \$1,547,310 after the payment of the 5 per cent dividend on the ommon stock

Detailed Financial Statements.

The income account and balance shee | Index | Inde follow: INCOME ACCOUNT. Operating revenues. \$01,435,874 . \$01,782,601 Operating expenses. \$1,971,701 61,830,061 AUCTION SALES. Operating fne...\$24,716,962 \$26,846,558 234,842 51,143 402,547 721,241 Total other inc ... \$28,386,865 \$30,081,856 871,508 173,808 716,772

Net corporate in-come for year...\$11,968,282 \$15,476,286 Preferred div. 7%..... 8,109,206 8,109,206 CLEANERS AND DYERS.... Common div. 5%..... 5,842,506 5,819,770 CLOTHING, FURS, ETC..... Deficit\$1,983,420 *\$1,547,310 GENERAL BALANCE SHEET-ASSETS. Property investment: Road and equipmens..... Res. for accrued depreciat

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